Plane Crash In India Reuther Gets Third Term As UAW Leader Kills 13 U.S. Newsmen

Airliner

a six-weeks tour of Indonesia explain the new economic cource he stressed anew the theme that the pany's big Rouge plant near De- ous conventions was missing. perished today in a plane crash. One of them was a wo- their conference, but another White business at home as well as opening unionists and called the "Progres- "there's not much use in going wild of 45 persons.

York public relations man who after talking with Mr. Truman. dead.

Their big KLM (Royal Duch Aira blinding, monsoon rain in an attempt to land at Santa Cruz air-field, 15 miles north of Bombay, Says Foreign Aid when it crashed and burned on 800foot high Ghatkopar Hill, about four miles to the east. Cut Is Taking Familiar To Thousands

correspondents were familiar to thousands of readers and listeners. listed them:

formerly with International News gram. Service, Philadelphia Public Ledger, But when newsmen asked Hoff-Chicago Sun and Newark Morning man if he planned to quit as chief Ledger, a war correspondent in of the economic cooperation admin-Ethiopia, Spain, China, Europe and istration, he replied: North Africa, a Pulitzer prize win-

Enterprise Association, formerly of if the fund were cut below the fig-World-Telegram, and Burlington, the job, he would quit and let some- Jack Tallo, 38, of Pinckneyville, Ill., in the period to \$19,059,442. The Vt.. Free Press, a winner of the body else try it. 1939 Pulitzer prize for domestic re- The multi-million-dollar reduc-

Miss Elsie Dick Dies Miss Elsie Dick. director of

women's, religious and educational programs for Mutual Broadcasting Morelli Requests
System formerly with New Yorker System, formerly with New Yorker magazine and House Beautiful. Nat Barrows, 49, Chicago Daily Pardon Board Save News, formerly with the Boston Globe, a veteran reporter of South American, European and United Him From Death States national affairs whose reporting was cited last May by Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fra- state prison board took under ad- said he had been warned "to keep

Bertram Dyer Hulen. 60, Washing- tric chair. formerly of the Associated Press and of Chicago in December, 1947.

Morelli, 21, is sentenced to the land, formerly of the Associated Press and of Chicago in December, 1947.

One Beer Shampoo ton staff of the New York Times, William H. Newton, Scripps-How-

ard Newspaper Alliance, a corres- told the board that no eyewitness ondent in Europe and China.

John Werkley, 36, Time magazine, was presented at the trial to prove Morelli shot Schmeichel.

Stole Trademark pondent in Europe and China. formerly of the New York Herald Morelli shot Schmeichel. Tribune, Associated Press, Patterson, N. J., Evening News and Daily Okla- any reduction of Morelli's sentence.

Radio Commentator formerly with the China Press and Chicago history. and Santa Cruz, Calif., Sentinel, who has the final say.

author of the book, "Behind the Iron Curtain. staff of Business Week magazine.

James Branyan, 31. Houston Post, formerly of the Atlanta Georgian, Farms Get Phones Beaumont, Tex., Journal and Inter-

Two other members of the cor-sentatives. respondents' group, William R. Ma- Three hours of debate left unthews, publisher of the Arizona Star decided the fate of a bill to allow at Tucson, and Mrs. Dorothy Bran-the rural electrification administra-don of the New York Herald Tribune tion to make the same kind of UnAmerican Group was significant. were not on the plane because they loans for telephone service that it had decided to return by other now makes to send electricity into routes. Rejects GOP Bid

Britain Is Riled Over Picture Of Woman In A Faint

London, July 12—(A)—Parliament conducted a debate today on a recent newspaper picture which showed a woman's army sergeant lying crumpled in a faint on a parade for Factory Work ground while her unit was reviewed

by Princess Elizabeth. storm of letters to the editor. Most think jobs aren't hard to get? of the hundreds who wrote to Lon- An estimated 1.500 applicants des- Velde (R-III.) that congress investi- Chenoa, III., July 12-(P)-Mrs. by showers and high temperatures WOR, his station here, that he pact. don newspapers protested the "in-cended on a north side food proces- gate the way Federal Judge Samuel Frances Streator of Silver Springs, last week, the bureau said in its would be back in the studio Priday. The Hibernians' telegram to Senhumanity" of leaving the girl lying sing firm today in response to a H. Kaufman handled the Alger Hiss Md., was injured fatally today in a weekly report. helpless until the review was finish- "help wanted" ad offering "good, perjury trial in New York, chairman collision between an automobile and Much corn now is four to six feet Radio Malaya, in a cable to WOR, that "inconsistency of British goved. Others said publication of the clean factory work." picture was unnecessary and em- Five openings were available. In- "There will be no investigation of 24 and 66.

barrassing. "I think it is deplorable that an let & Co.: been depicted in the press in the dozen men to answer our ad. But congress, it would be within the ford, N. Y. All were taken to a hos-completed generally during the said, and will be sired Saturday the American League for an Undi-showers. Not much change in temway it was."

Total Of 45 Truman To Tell U.S. Die In Dutch Economy Plan Tonight

project.

The measure Spence introduced

The lawmakers indicated that they

president outlined yesterday in a

major reversal of the direction of

administration financial policies.

retreat on the income tax front,

key leaders predicted there would

be no early action to lift excise lev-

Faces Prison Term

East St. Louis, Ill., July 12—(49)

L. Wham, who reminded the man

Tallo appeared in court with a

When Judge Wham asked where

counts of passing bogus money.

Thompson, 54, of Sparta, Ill.

Maker Says Other

similar bottle and label.

eventually will change its mind.

Wood (D-Ga.) announced:

Actually, the committee left the

As for demands by Nixon and Rep.

has a tough choice to make.

life won't be worth 50 cents.

But Won't Name

Washington, July 12-(P)- Pres- culiar" to such investments. Bombay, India, July 12—Budget Director Frank Pace today was a major item in the special beat-(AP)—13 American news cor- as he polished up the radio message the-recession message the president respondents flying home from he scheduled tomorrow night to sent to Congress yesterday. He has charted for the nation. flow of such capital to under-de-

man. The crash killed a total House caller, Rep. Spence (D-Ky) up new trade areas throughout the sive Unity Caucus." Most of his when everyone is on your side." moved quickly to put some pres- world. A 14th American, the New idential words into action shortly

Spence, chairman of the House bank act to provide authority for sponsored the Indonesian tour Banking committee, introduced a the risk guarantees. It did not call in cooperation with the Dutch bill to carry out the administration for any additions to the bank funds government, was among the plan to help develop backward areas since, Spence said, it is believed that ican capital which the government sources to carry on its regular pro- ing their second terms. lines) Constellation was circling in would guarantee against risks "pe-

The bylines and broadcasts of the Chance' With ERP orrespondents were familiar to

Washington, July 12 - (AP) - Paul Among them were two Pulitzer prize G. Hoffman said after a White winners. The American consulate House call today that a proposed ies on transportation as he request \$750,000,000 slash in foreign aid H. R. Knickerbocker, 51, radio funds would mean "taking a chance" commentator for WOR. New York, with the European recovery pro

"I'm still on the job."

Hoffman had previously told con- Counterfeiter S. Burton Heath, 50, Newspaper gressmen during ECA hearings that Associated Press, New York ure he considered necessary to do

tion in spending for the Marshall of counterfeit \$20 bills by next Charles Gratke, 48, foreign editor plan and other foreign aid was rec- Monday he may draw up to 45 years 260,790, a decline of \$959,536. of the Christian Science Monitor, ommended yesterday by the senate in prison. If he does, he says, his formerly of the Detroit News, Port- appropriations committee, which igland Oregonian, Oregon City Enter- nored President Truman's admoniprise and Astoria Evening Budget. tion that a cut would be "economic was threatened with the stiff jail was increase of \$3,869,558 over the

Springfield, Ill., July 12—(P)—The Tallo got the counterfeit bilis, Tallo Morelli of Chicago from the elec- be worth 50 cents."

His attorney, Charles A. Bellows,

Alex Napoli, an assistant state's George L. Moorad, 41, radio com- true gangland fashion." He said it \$100,000 today, alleging infringe- ment. mentator for KGW, Portland, Ore. was one of the "most vicious" in ment of trademark.

Shanghai Times, Time and Life The board will make its recommakers of "Beauty Brew Beer Sham-improvement of local T.B. institu-makers of "Beauty Brew Beer Sham-improvement of local T.B. institu-poo," filed suit in circuit court tions. Its duration is two years.

Thomas A. Falco, 39, Washington House Debate Fails Beer Shampoo." Both are Chicago would have been the entire bill Fred Colvig, 36. Denver Post, formerly with the Portland Oregonian To Decide Whether whether its shampoo about Feb. 1. Soon after the Weldow pro-

Vincent Mahoney, 47, San Fran-House failed to reach a decision to-shampoo" is not a trademark but a cisco Chronicle. Formerly with the day on the question of phones for descriptive term. He said: "We've Mine Safety Laws Vincent Mahoney, 47, San Fran- House failed to reach a decision to- shampoo" is not a trademark but a Associated Press, United Press, New farmers, after city members threw got to call it 'beer shampoo' because a brief scare into the rural repre-that's what it is-beer and sham-

Indications were that the bill would clear the House tomorrow after adoption of several amendafter adoption of several amendments. It has not been considered

by the senate. Today's debate found city mem- House un-American Activities com- and corrupt administration." to help clear urban slums, threaten- Hiss-Chambers case. ing to retaliate against their country colleagues.

The picture already has raised a Pittsburgh, July 12—(P)—So you witnesses "at this time."

Athis-"

Workers president.

opponent, by a 20 to 1 margin when presidencies. he hit the majority mark of the Reuther's nomination touched of ident Truman talked business with The global investment program stage, with the necessary 4,391 onstration. Delegates trooped votes, Grant had only 260.

Pace kept mum on the subject of veloped regions would be a spur to wing UAW faction led by Detroit server of many such labor meetings, support came from left-wing locals in Detroit, Cleveland and New

would amend the export-import Other "Progressive Unity" nominces fared only slightly better. nees fared only slightly better.

Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey Hit By Council and Vice Presidents Richard T. Gosof the world with private Amer- the lending agency has sufficient re- a little behind their leader in winngram along with the new guarantee

This year, for the first time, the

may give the slow signal to other General Revenues phases of the economic program the In State Increase While they gradually cheered his 10 Million In Year

Springfield, Ill., July 12— (P) Illinois taxes collected for general revenue purposes during the year ended June 30 increased \$10,163,790 the world. over the preceding year, the state revenue department reportd today. Th taxes totaled \$231,360,827. The money goes for state operating costs and many other expenses. The sales tax accounted for the

major part of the increase. It above the preceding year. Cigarette taxes increased

If he doesn't disclose his source to \$17,351,501. Liquor taxes amounted to \$22,-Motor fuel taxes, which are used only for highway purposes, totaled Tallo, a former tavern operator, \$60,523,419 in the 12 months. This was threatened with the stiff pail was increase of \$3,869,558 over the term today by Federal Judge Fred 1948 period.

he has pleaded guilty to three Each of the counts, the judge said, State Will Allot carries a maximum sentence of 15 years—plus a possible \$5,000 fine. 6 Million In Aid fellow defendant, Edward D. To TB Sanataria

Springfield, Ill., July 12 — (AP) ternity, as the outstanding work of visement today a plea to save James my mouth shut or my life wouldn't Governor Stevenson today signed tails." into law bills alloting \$6,000,000 in state aid to local, tax supported tuberculosis agencies.

The program is the first of its kind ever to be undertaken in Illi-

grants toward the care and treat- gation?" ment of tuberculosis patients in municipal and county sanitariums. Grants will be limited to a maxi-

The program also sets up \$1,000,-The Frank A. Weaner Company, 000 in state money for repair and against Sidney Jacobs and Robert Stevenson said the state help will for T.B. patients.

terward, it said, the Waldorf product appeared on the market using Stevenson Signs Washington, July 12 —(P)— The commenting on the suit, said "beer Bill Tightening

Springfield, Ill., July 12 — (AP) — Legislation tightening up enforce- a war chest for the 1950 campaign. constitution and its Bill of Rights." ment of Illinois Mine Safety laws The question tonight seemed to was signed today by Governor Stev- be whether Scott will bow out grace-

vising mine safety, instead of divid- of the national committee. ing the authority with the state Two of his supporters in the Give Posthumous

old system it was "difficult to fix vanian, who was named chairman Washington, July 12 —(P)— The responsibility for lax, inefficient at the behest of Keystone state leadbers, still irked at farm opposition mittee rejected today a Republican The bills grew out of the 1947 the latter was nominated for the promise will be kept, the voice of to the administration's housing bill bid for immediate reopening of the Centralia mine explosion which presidency in the 1948 convention. kilied 111 men.

But Rep. Nixon (R-Calif.) still in- Other provisions require strict sisted that "the record of the most examination of mines and air shafts, Corn in Illinois treasonable conspiracy in history construction of fireproof transformshould be completed." He said he er and generator stations under-hopes and believes the committee ground and sealing or earth filling Reaches 7 Feet of abandoned shafts.

door open for reconsideration by saying it wasn't going to call any witnesses "at this time." KILLED IN COLLISION BETWEEN TRUCK, CAR

a truck at the intersection of routes high and there is some tasseling, said:

any member thereof. If any such Ida Mohr. Hartford Terrace, N. Y., growing rapidly. province of the judiciary committe." pital at nearby Bloomington.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 12— (P) - 2,400 delegates voted for their four Walter Reuther crushed a weak top officers at the same time. The left-wing opponent today to win constitution was amended to make his third term as CIO-United Auto the change possible. Time-saving was the reason given.

The million-member union's other On the Grant ticket were James elegates.

Reuther led W. G. Grant, his lone Johnson, Local 600 seeking the vice presidencies.

convention's 3,780 votes. At that a 20 minute, balloon-popping demaround the Milwaukee auditorium, Grant is a former president of waving Reuther signs, but the spirit Local 600 at the Ford Motor com- which marked outbursts at previ-

"After all," commented one ob-

Discrimination Is ser and John W. Livingston ran only Of World Churches

Chichester, Eng., July 12—(AP)-The central committee of the 44nation world council of churches Mob Beats Miner denounced race discrimination today. Churchmen protested against anti-Negro bias in South Africa and Trying To Exceed the southern United States. The churchmen are attending a

six-day conference on world church problems. They reaffirmed a resolution of

the council in Amsterdam last August condemning "flagrant violations of human rights," in many parts of However, they shied away from a

formal denunciation of South Africa's Negro segregation when Dr. Kenneth C. Grubb of the church of England warned: "Christian leaders in South Africa deputies.

have advised us that such action brought in \$172,025,885 or \$9,093,839 would not be a good idea at the pre- of two children, swore out warrants national health or safety. sent time. It would look like inter- yesterday against 11 men, eight of ference from outside."

public utility tax jumped \$1,422,400 States Tokyo Rose to \$17,351,501. Told Of Capture

San Francisco, July 12—(P)—Did said his job is a maintenance posi- keeping methods was proposed to-Tokyo Rose interrupt wartime Jap- tion and that he did not feel it was day at a meeting of the Illinois kins and his crew had removed 30 anese radio program to announce affected by John L. Lewis' recent Bankers association. the American capture of Saipan—order to his miners to work only and to blare out "Stars and Stripes three days a week.

*Defense attorneys in her treason the UMW in good standing. trial attempted this afternoon to get the Japanese program director to say she did. But he smiled bland-

"I don't know any such small de-

The witness in the federal court trial of Mrs. Iva Toguri (Tokyo Rose) D'Aquino is former Lt. Col. Shigetsugu Tsuneishi. Defense Attorney Wayne Collins

persisted: "You do know, don't you It provides \$5,000,000 in state that there was a fullfledged investi- Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.,

something of that type..." Collins asked if Lt. Norman Reyes, ing registration was false. mum of \$3 a day per patient, with a war prisoner working on the proThe admissions were made under payments based on need as deterpayments based on need as deterThe admissions were made under payments based on need as deterpayments based on need as deterThe admissions were made under cross-examination by U. S. Attorney

Would Continue If attorney, said the slaying was "in shampoo maker sued another for mined by the state health depart. Ozasa were not summoned immedi- John F. X. McGohey. ately for questioning. Tsuneishi said he didn't remember.

S. Jacobs, doing business as General "tend to relieve the tax burden" in Products, manufacturers of "Waldorf cities and counties which otherwise Friendly Solution In Scott Affair

licans sought a "friendly solution" iods ranging from five to 14 years Germany from turning toward a today of the controversy arising out and that he never knew them to adof the move to replace Rep. Hugh D. vocate such a course. Scott, Jr., of Pennsylvania, as chair- He said also that he supported man of the party's national commit- fully the preamble of the party con-

cated dissatisfaction with results of achievements of American democ-the committee's efforts to build up racy and defends the United States tacked the treaty as a link in "a The main bill gives the state think he should do, or force another Commentator Will mines director full charge of super- showdown on the issue in a meeting

House, however, called on the party Stevenson has said that under the to close ranks behind the Pennsylers and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey after

bureau said today.

week

Many stands of soybeans are one to "He won our hearts. Would like Dignity and freedom of all men ative observer for the U.S. Weather terviews were called off and police the judiciary by the committee of Others in the automobile, also in- two feet high and a few fields are to help him keep his date." War Secretary Emanual Shinwell were called to handle the crowd. un-American activities, and none jured, were Mrs. Marguerite McGin-up to three feet. Soybeans are Another Knickerbocker recording, it is promised to others." today told the House of Commons: Said President Louis Mallet, of Mal- has been proposed or requested by ty, 53, of Washington, D. C., Mrs. largely clean, of good color, and made last Saturday in Indonesia as Others telegraphing objections High, 82; low, 64; and at 6 p.m., 71. Incident of this kind should have "We expected no more than a investigation was undertaken by the and Mrs. Rose Hall, 59, New Hart- Winter wheat harvest was nearly now on its way here, the station Chicago and the Illinois Council of today with a few likely scattered

Airliner Crashes And Burns; Say 34 Killed Pilot Radios

The million-member union's other three top officers were swept back Lindahl, Rackard Local 190, Dein at the same time by convention troit, opposing Mazey, and John Detroit, Opposing Mazey, Oppos To Avert Strike

comment."

form banking procedure.

Soviet alliance.

an attack on all.

ivided Ireland.

crash to the ground."

standards of this nation."

And if that happened, he said,

"all our hopes and plans for a

On the other side of the argu-

tacked the treaty as a link in "a

chain of events that, taken together,

will wreck the economic and wage

Illinois' senators protesting United

dent Truman tried to avert a steel president, announced in New York strike without using the Taft-Hart- he had sent a telegram to Mr. Truley Act today but the U.S. Steel man rejecting the proposal. Corporation flatly rejected the plan. Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. word of a terrific fight aboard,

continue operations for 60 days be- Other affected companies did not yond the Saturday strike deadline—comment immediately. recommendations.

A few hours after "Big Steel" to the present situation, that it does turned down the proposal, Republic not permit board to make recom-Steel Corporation of Cleveland also mendations, and that "we are unquiry which might be named under labor crisis into tingling uncertain-about the 1,800 foot level. Taft-Hartley Act provisions.

3-Day Work Week

work more than three days a week whether to accept the president's away from each other. -contrary to the United Mine plan. Workers' order—reported he was at- The president ignored the bitterly tigators were questioning secretly a tacked by a mob of 50 men while on controversial injunction procedures woman passenger they would not his way to the mine.

The attack occurred Friday night, he has been busily trying to wipe off Thomas A. Warnell told sheriff's the books. Those procedures can be

Warnell, a war veteran and father lieves that a stoppage imperils the whom have been arrested and charged with assault with intent to Proposes Mobile

He said his assailants are employes of the mine where he works Banking School and members of the UMW. UMW officials declined comment For New Workers

Warnell is an electrician-motor inspector at the Tennessee Coal and banking school to acquiant new Remove 30 Bodies Iron Co.'s Short Creek mine. He bank employes with the latest book-

He declared he is a member of

Commie Admits He Falsified Voting

New York, July 12 —(P)— City First National Bank of Lake Forest. The pilot also asked permission to communist conspiracy trial defend-

Before the cross-examination began, Davis emphatically denied the Pact Isn't Signed Before the cross-examination be-American Communist party or its leaders ever advocated the overthrow of the U.S. government by force and violence.

This is the charge in the indictment against the council nan and his 10 co-defendants, all top-ranking munist offensive against western punches and vowed they would set members of the party's hierarchy in Europe." Davis said he had been acquainted Washington, July 12—(P)—Repub- with the other defendants for per- the 12-nation treaty is vital to keep

fully the preamble of the party constitution which states that "the crash to the ground."

Crashes In Russ Anti-Scott republicans have indi-Communist party upholds the

Radio Broadcast

New York, July 12-(P)-So that a H. R. Knickerbocker, radio commentator killed today in the Bombay plane crash, will be broadcast Irish Protest U.S. again this week end.

The Pulitzer prize-winning journalist made a recording for Radio Malaya a few hours before he died. Springfield, Ill., July 12 — (AP) — record to London by plane. In Lon- Chicago, July 12—(AP)—The ancient Corn in some Illinois fields stands don it will be played over trans- Order of Hibernians and two other their zone. as high as seven feet, the weather Atlantic telephone for 1e-recording Irish organizations today telegraphed and rebroadcast here.

Growth of the crop was speeded Knickerbocker had promised States participation in the Atlantic ready to start work. The director of ators Lucas and Douglas (D-Ill) said

night at 6 p.m. (EST).

ger (1997) 😼 (1997)

Of Fight Just Before Crash Washington, July 12-(P)-Presi-reasons. B. A. Homer, company Los Angeles, July 12—(AP) Minutes after the pilot radioed

The president asked both sides to withheld a reply until tomorrow. a non-scheduled C-46 airliner crashed and exploded in flames or until Sept. 14—while a special Benjamin Fairless, U. S. Steel today in the rugged Santa Suboard studied the dispute and made president, wired the president that sang mountains, killing 34 perthe Taft-Hartley Act is applicable sons Fourteen other persons mir-

aculously were still alive nine rejected it. Republic promised "full willing to go outside of that statute." hours after the big two-engine cooperation" with any board of in- This development threw the steel plane plowed into a peak at Passengers gave varying accounts

The Bethlehem Steel company fol- Government officials had nursed of the fight between two men which lowed suit, giving much the same high hopes that the CIO Steelwork- started about an hour and a half ers union and the major steel com- before the plane was due to land at panies would agree to cooperate. | Long Beach. What happened during Concerning Fairless' action, a 25 hectic minutes between the pilot;s White House aide said tonight: "No call for police aid and the crash was a mystery that civil aeronautics in-It was not known immediately vestigators were probing tonight. whether the union now would con- Everybody Jumpy tinue its strike plan or whether it "Everybody was jumpy, because

would decide to postpone the strike we had a very rough trip, very regardless of the company's attitude. humpy," said a survivor, Mrs. Judy Philip Murray, president of the Frost. She said the fight did not Bessemer, Ala., July 12—(P)—A union, had said earlier that the last long and was stopped by a coal mine worker who wanted to steelworkers would decide tomorrow stewardess who reseated the men, Police and civil aeronautics inves-

> of the Taft-Hartley Act, a law which identify. Standard Airlines of Long Beach, operator of the plane, recently had used whenever the president bebeen ordered by the Civil Aeronautics board to get out of business next week for regulation violations. Bits of bodies, baggage and air-

> > roughened mountain slope. Another 175 feet and the plane would have cleared the top of the peak. Removing the bodies was a slow process. Burned conditions made identification difficult. By 7 p.m. (CST) only 12 bodies had been de-

craft were strewn over a 400-foot

area on the boulder and mesquite-

Chicago, July 12—(AP)—A Mobile But Deputy Coroner Frank Watbodies by that time, and were prob-O. F. Kuny, vice president of the ing wreckage for the others.

Millikin National Bank in Decatur | Shortly before the crash the plane and chairman of the Bank Manage- headed into a fog bank, passengers ment Board, said the innovation reported. would promote efficiency and at- The crash occurred at 9:40 a.m. tract better men to the banking (CST), about 25 minutes after pilot Roy G. White, former American and The association, meeting in a Royal Canadian air forces flier, re-

week-long session at the La Salle ported to the control tower at Lockhotel, studied ways to raise the heed airport, Burbank: level of personnel and promote uni- "Two of the passengers started fighting over the riverside. I want More than 800 Illinois banks be- police at the airport at Burbank and long to the IBA, which is headed by I want one of the men arrested. One Philip L. Steidel, president of the man is badly beaten.'

land at Burbank, 15 miles closer to Tsuneishi: "...I believe there was ant, admitted today information in his auto license application and vothis position than Long Beach, Field, New York City.

The fight started, some survivors reported, after one passenger, becoming hysterical during a violent lightning storm, finally was quieted. Although stories varied in some particulars, the concensus was that Washington, July 12—(A)—In his the hysterical passenger, smoking first senate speech, Senator Dulles cigarets in an endless chain, was (R-N.Y.) said today that failure to rebuked by a fellow passenger for ratify the North Atlantic Treaty blowing smoke in his face.

would immediately "revive the com- Survivors said the men traded tle their differences when they The New Yorker, former adviser landed. Both were among the dead, to four secretaries of state, declared said survivors.

Air Lift Plane

Frankfurt, Germany, July 12-(A), -Ground searchers found two U.S. Malone said this threat arises be- air force fliers dead today beside a cause of the financial burden in-coal-laden C-54 airlift transport volved in supporting western Eur- which crashed last night in the Russian zone 50 miles northwest of The Nevada Senator also com-Berlin. A third member of the crew plained that the pact "abrogates the was believed dead in the wreckage. right of congress to decide when Twenty-eight Americans and 23 American security is threatened" British airmen previously had perbecause it provides that an attack ished in airlift accidents. The airon one of the treaty signatories is lift has been maintained since the lifting of the blockade in May to supplement road, rail and barge

> The air force withheld the names of the victims of the C-54 crash until relatives can be notified. Air force officials said the Russians cooperated in the search for the plane and granted quick clearance for the entry of Americans into

WEATHER

ernment's position a case in point. The Norbury Sanatorium, coopershould be practiced at home before Bureau, yesterday reported the temperatures for Tuesday as follows: part of a weekly series for WOR, is were the Irish Fellowship club of Forecast for Illinois Partly cloudy perature. High 86 to 90.

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DOLLAR SHORTAGES HERE AND ABROAD

American newspapers could have saved themselves both time and money if they had saved the type of certain news stories coming out of London in the last four years, ever since the end of the war. The words have varied little, but the melody's been the same.

The pattern has been something like this: Britain makes "great strides" under the Labor government. The government launches further socialistic projects. Things aren't going so good in Britain. England must reduce "purchases" in the United States because of "dollar shortages." U. S. officials sympathize with the stout-hearted socialists. British representatives confer with our leaders. Americans with certain connections cry for a new "loan" or gift to aid the Empire. Congress passes the measure, after trimming it a little. Britain gets the money. Britain makes great strides under the Labor government. And around we go once more.

Britain was doing very well a few months ago. Business was brisk and the drain on dollar reserves was small. Among other good works, the government announced it Mr. Musch is a graduate of West-Mrs. Ethel Patrick, Mrs. Wayne Former Member would furnish toupees, free of cost, to all bare-scalped ern State Teachers college, where he Herrin, Mrs. Paul Laughary, Mrs. Englishmen who desired them. Moreover, the government terman in basketball and captain of and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson. would pay the costs of keeping the toupees in good repair. the basketball team. He was also

The austerity section of the pattern hit us more than president of the senior class. a month ago when a cultured Englishwoman admitted she At Green Valley, he will teach Five Accident a month ago when a cultured Englishwoman admitted she at Green valley. He will ceach that only one pair of panties "and they were a mess." This eighth grade and will act as athletic instructor for the entire school. He front page item wrung American hearts as the financial plans to marry in August and make Victims Still pages disclosed that the sale of cotton knitted goods was his home in Green Valley. a bright spot in the British export picture.

tain can't buy much, if anything, from the United States. Auto Overturns The chancellor of the exchequer said the move is an "immediate corrective measure" to the dollar shortage crisis. After Collision He's to discuss "long term solutions" with Secretary of Treasury Snyder.

The account observed that Britain is the banker for a quarter of the world's people. This is undoubtedly true, even if most of them can't write and never had a dollar.

England is in bad shape. It's nothing new; she's been that way for a long time. The densely-populated little isit overturned at the intersection of group of young people bound for a land must trade and process raw materials for export if Routt street and Brooklyn avenue.

It howard Stout and Officer Hill youth rally at Virginia. Seven of the ments were served by the hostess, secret den. Hiding in the same den she is to prosper. But her industry is saddled by a Labor, who investigated the accident, re-others sustained in juries of a minor John Dugan, Mrs. Lennis Williams, Langkhayi cuts off Mathis' head party, old plants and taxes. She can't compete in a buyers' ported that Justin Thompson of nature. market.

Two months ago a visitor took lunch in Jacksonville national one ton truck owned by were brought to Our Saviour's hosand parked his new English-made convertible coupe near street, west on Routt street when to be "doing nicely" Tuesday mornand parked his new English-made convertible coupe near street, west on Routt street when to be "doing nicely" Tuesday morn-the courthouse. The headlights were obsolete, nearly iden-fred W. Atkinson, 820 Henry street, ing. They are Mrs. Norman Ward, which made automobiles 25 years driving on Brooklyn avenue, made Miss Pauline Malin and Miss Jaquelago. High school students, who know more about auto- a right turn into Routt, The Atkin- ine Young, all of White Hall. mobiles than their elders do, gave the car a thorough going of the truck and turned ever.

Two others were taken to the of the truck and turned ever.

Atkinson received a slight laceraliton, Mrs. Earl Kesinger. who was Chevie." Their interest turned to amazement when they tion on his right leg. learned the price of the car, \$4,200, F.O.B. The kids de-

cided England wouldn't sell many cars. She isn't. But American automobile sales aren't so hot these Carrollton Women days, either. It seems there's a dollar shortage here, too, and it will probably get worse before it gets better. Taxes, Hurt In Accident our system's toughest costs, are climbing. Our debt is greater than that of all other nations combined. We can't look er than that of all other nations combined, we can't look to anybody for aid, for bad government with its incentive- In Wisconsin killing taxes has sapped the economic strength of nearly Carrollton-Mrs. Lucy Gimmy and COUPLE IN PEORIA

all foreigners. Maybe we have other things to worry about than their home here the last of the week Britain's periodic dollar shortages.

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pedia Britannica. Although not al- 5. would interfere with sleep.

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With A Truck

Franklin was driving an Inter- Three of the more serious injured Wellsley.

Mrs. Jessie King, who returned to from Fountain City, Wisc., where Collins announce the marriage of 2:30 p.m. at the nome of Mrs. Wilthey had been guests of their their daughter Lecie to Edward King, liam Watts. The entertainment will nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie King of be in charge of Mrs. W. A. Ogden, Oliver Heitman, were both injured this city. A sleeper dreams in order to avoid in an automobile accident which oc-

for allaying disturbances which Buick car in which they were riding Groce of Peoria.

escaped uninjured, as did Mr. and panied Mrs. Gimmy and Mrs. King

Social Events

Jarice Ann Johnson

Feted On Birthday Jarice Ann Johnson was guest of Johnson, at their home, 1109 South the Caravan as guests. The W.S.C.S. will act as hostesses for the event. '

Clay avenue. Games were played and refresh-

Michael Harris, Patsy and Jimmie the pastor, Rev. Robert Pitsch. Patrick, Linda Lou and Sandra Sue Linda Lou Casey, Luwana and tend the session and participate in Westrope, Sharon and Sheila Six, Michael Herrin, Kay Laughary, Sally Jean Cisne, Delra Decker, Elaine Brooks and Jarice Ann

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nickel, and Donald Standley. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patrick,

Hospitalized

All of the victims of the auto-led by Mrs. Ralph Riggs. in satisfactory condition and com- business period. plete recovery is expected.

The right side of a Perfect sedan, the accident, which came about as Frances Rowe of McAllen, Tex., Subbhayan. She, in turn, is engaged English-built Ford, was considerably the result of a car careening into presented the afternoon's lesson on to Hemabhard, a prince living in damaged at 6:50 am. Tucsday when the rear of a truck, loaded with a "The United Nations." Lt. Howard Stout and Officer Hill, persons were seriously injured. The assisted by Mrs. Henry Pieper, Mrs. are Mathis and the lovely Tulya.

later released, and Everett Willis, whose condition is said to be satis-

Mrs. Louise Young is still at the White Hall hospital and is recovering satiisfactorily.

ANNOUNCE VOWS OF WINCHESTER

Winchester.-Mr. and Mrs. John

Detassel corn in Denim waking, according to the Encyclo-curred near the Heitman home July Peoria. Rev. Muntz performed the Methodist church will hold a picnic single ring ceremony. The couple dinner at the church on Thursday Jacks. Zipper side. Sizes 12 to ways successful, dreams are devices. The two were injured when the were attended by Mr. and Mrs. at 12 noon.

went off an embankment on a nar- For the present the couple are row winding road. Mrs. Gimmy suf- making their home with the bride- \$14.95 White Toppers, \$9.95 fered severe head injuries and Mrs. groom's parents.

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same place in which it had been Caravan To Spend Alexander WSCS on New Year's Day. Mrs. Heitman, who was driving Week With Youth Meets At Church Mrs. T. L. Rives of Tulsa, Okla, Or Concord Church For July Session

Twenty-one members were pres-Floyd Musch, son of Mr. and Mrs. to Fountain City.

Henry W. Musch of Concord, has The body of the car was badly Caravan will arrive in this city ment at the July meeting of the Alexander of the Alexander of the Caravan will arrive in this city ment at the July meeting of the Alexander of the Caravan will arrive in this city ment at the July meeting of the Alexander of the Caravan will arrive in this city ment at the July meeting of the Alexander of the Caravan will arrive in this city ment at the July meeting of the Alexander of the Caravan will arrive in this city ment at the July meeting of the Alexander of the Caravan will arrive in this city ment at the July meeting of the Alexander of the Caravan will arrive in this city ment at the July meeting of the Alexander of the Caravan will arrive in this city ment at the July meeting of the Alexander of the Caravan will arrive in this city ment at the July meeting of the Alexander of the Caravan will arrive in this city ment at the July meeting of the Alexander of the Caravan will arrive in this city ment at the July meeting of the Alexander of the Caravan will arrive in this city meeting of the Alexander of the Caravan will arrive in this city ment at the July meeting of the Caravan will arrive in this city meeting of the Caravan will arrive in th grams in the community. Through- ander W.S.C.S. which took place at out their visit the Caravan team will the church. The president, Mrs. Mae assist the local M.Y.F. and church Kinnett, presided. groups in planning activities, proing. Devotions were given by Mrs. grams, and other related work.

On Sunday, a day of orientation Hazel Leonard. Mrs. Lois Coss prefor the Caravaners, members of the sented the lesson, "The United Nateam will speak at both merning and tions." Accepted as new members evening worship services in the were Mrs. Rose Dahman and Mrs. Agnes Lowery Concord Methodist church. A fellowance of her sixth birthday anniversary by her mother, Mrs. Ralph at the church for all members, with ments were served by the nostesses,

were Mrs. Margaret Crawford and Friday evening a dedication cerements were served. Each child re- mony and communion service will daughter of New Berlin and Mrs. Lowery and sons. conclude the week's work. The cere-Guests included Brenda and mony will be under the direction of Hostesses for the September session An invitation has been extended are Mrs. Twyla Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Wood and Mrs. Sylvia Strawn. to all youth of the community to at-

> Members of the local arrange- Thia Drama Gets ments committee are Mrs. L. E. Wegehoft, Mrs. Merle Delaney, Mrs. Carl Robison, Betty Moss, Constance Complicated

Speaks To WSCS Of Winchester

opened the meeting. Devotions were Usa.

truck accident which occurred short- Mrs. Clyde North, delegate to the a contest is held to determine who ly after noon Sunday on Route 67 Bloomington Missionary school, re- is the best man to go and get him. near Manchester are reported to be ported on the sessions, following the Mathis, a handsome officer wins.

A former resident of Winchester Mathis however, loves Tulya Twenty-four persons involved in and member of the group, Mrs. Tulya is the only daughter of King

Mrs. Charles Townsend, and Mrs. and carries it to the King. Mean-

Names Officers

Waverly-Waverly Post 262 of the American Legion held its annual election of officers at the regular meeting held in the Legion memorial building. The new officers are, commander, William O. Watts; 1st vice commander, Shelton Childress; 2nd vice commander, Bernard Bowman; finance officers, Harold Lowery; chaplain, Rev. Bronson N. Smith; sergeant-at-arms, Charles Gentry, and service officer, J. V. Gooden.

The Amona class of the Baptist and Eva Meacham.

Bangkok—(AP)—It's advisable to

memorize the plot before exposing yourself to the new drama "Amorn Phimarn" which opened at the Charlerm Thai Theatre the other Beautiful Usa, the heroine, is sun-

Group singing opened the meet-

bathing as the play opens. Langkhayi, a robber sees her beauty and Winchester-The Women's Soci-falls in love. She accepts his love. ety of Christian Service met at the Usa and her father are arrested on country home of Mrs. Clayton Stew-suspicion of being accomplices of Langkhayi, but King Subbhayan re-Group singing of the hymn, "O leases them because he falls in love Master Let Me Walk With You" with Usa himself. He even marries

Langkhayi can't be captured and Usa now falls in love with Mathis.

while, Tulya married Hemabhark. way. Langkhayi is arrested and beheaded. Usa now becomes insane and as the sun sets on the tragic drama. Usa is nervously fondling Mathis' head.

There are about 27 different kinds of stainless steel in common use.



TODAY & THURSDAY







Alano Dass, mentalist, will Illinois theater for seven days, starting Sunday. Working from the stage. Dass demonstrates it is possible to read the thoughts of strangrs in the audience. He does not claim super-natural powers, and denies that his work has anything to do with so-called fortune telling. He will answer questions from the audience as a part of his program. The screen attraction starting Sunday will be "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" starring Esther Williams, Frank Sinatra and Gene Kelly.

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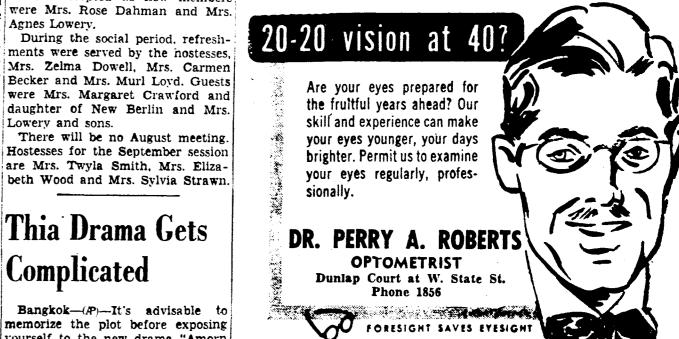
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The July meeting of the Literberry Baptist Aid was held at the 93.6% Of Goal home of Mrs. Freda Beavers, with the president, Mrs. Stella Roach, In Bond Drive

Devotions were led by Shirley Beavers. Mrs. Earl Underbrink offered prayer. The topic for roll call was "A Household Hint."

Plans were made for holding a chicken fry on Aug. 11. Committees of the United States Treasury. for this event were appointed. A appointed to carry out the project July 18. of buying new chairs. The group

Mrs. Viola Thompson, program chairman, presented a paper en-

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County Reaches

Morgan county attained 93.6% of for achievement in the field of eduits goal in the opportunity drive for cation, research and literature at the PALMYRA WOMAN Series "E" U. S. Savings Bonds, acdiamond jubilee homocoming celecording to information released bration in October. Mrs. Luebbers

Mrs. Ida Thompson of Palm through the savings bond division has been asked to submit an exhibit Mrs. Ida Thompson of Palmyra

of her creative work. Indications are that this figure Daniels and Mrs. Stella Roach, was when the final report is made on degree from the University of Illinois years of age.

will meet to clean the church on 30. Francis R. Rantz of this city is at Columbia College of Expression, arrangements are incomplete. chairman of the county savings Lewis institute, and the University

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4-H CLUB NOTES

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Chapin Top Notchers A varied program was presented at the July meeting of the Chapin Top Notchers 4-H club, held at the Cha-

Among the positions held by Mrs.

lege; head of the home economics

the University of Illinois in Jackson-

oin grade school. Included on the program were a piano solo by Sharon Fouts; a talk by Jeanette Joy, a poem by Doris Jean Joy, a talk by Martha Thomason and a demonstration by Carol

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LaKamp and Donna June Ommen. p.m. at the Gillham Funeral Home The meeting opened with the Dr. Arthur E. Ewert officiated. pledge to the flag by Doris Jean Joy, Organ music was furnished by Mrs. followed by group singing. Seven Leis Hardin. Victory Ag

The Victory Ag 4-H club chalked Mrs. Allan McCulicugh, Mrs. Bertha up its fourth win of the season in its Crabbe, Mrs. Hamilton Mahoney, fourth game when they played a Miss Opal Marshall and Miss Zeo Mrs. Lita Hindman Luebbers of girls' team from Chapin. The score Marshall. Albion, Mich., former home adviser was 24-5. for Morgan and Scott counties, has Other games played by the club The pallbearers were Carl. Darrell

been notified by Southern Illinois were with the Joy Prairie 4-H team, and Floyd Ehlert and John A. university that she will be among the Trinity East Side Boys club and Robert and Harry Killam.

the graduates to receive recognition Our Saviour's grade school team.

Interment was in Libert

died Tucsday at 7:40 a.m. at Passacommittee consisting of Mrs. Lela might be substantially increased university, Mrs. Luebbers has a B.S. a patient since June 27. She was 66

> and a M.S. degree from Iowa State. The body was taken to the Shults The drive was concluded on June college. In addition, she has studied Funeral Home at Palmyra. Funeral

bonds committee in Morgan county. of Michigan and has taken refresher courses at the University of Illinois. Funeral Services Luebbers are head of the home eco-We wish to thank our many head of the home economics depart. Are Held Tuesday

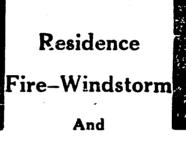
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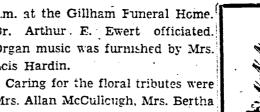


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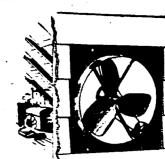
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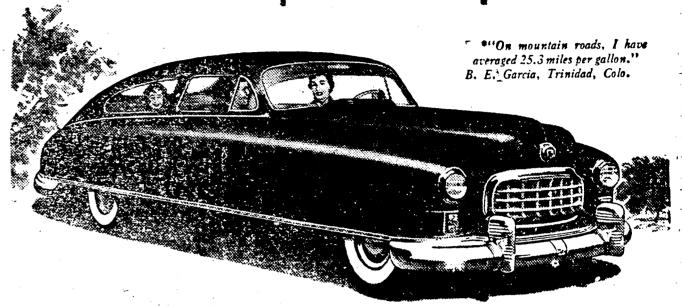
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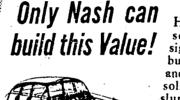
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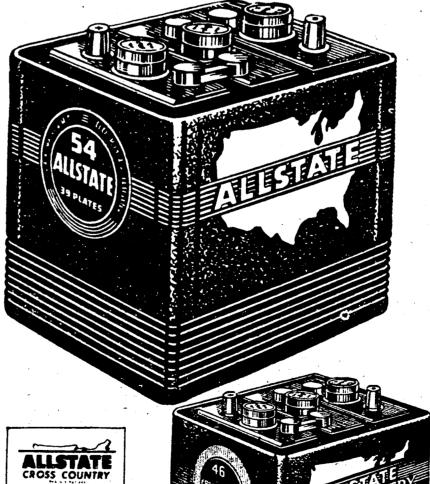
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March of injuries received in an Mr. Williamson formerly operated automobile accident. a farm near Maysville. He retired 20 years ago and moved to Pittsfield. On Nov. 14, 1891, he married Salina Carnes. For the last two years he had been in ill health. · Surviving in addition to his wife

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Sept. 3 at the Church of Visitation in Alexander.

Local DeMolay **Chapter Plans** Meetings, Picnic

Louis Henry Clampit Chapter. Order of DeMolay, will hold its stated meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the lodge rooms of the Masonic

The presence of every DeMolay is imperative to the outcome of the events the chapter must sponsor the remainder of the summer. Following the meeting, entertainment has been planned.

On July 26, the DeMoiay family potluck picnic will be held at the Nichels park dining pavilion, starting at 5 p. m. with a softball game. urged to attend. They are requested to bring sandwiches, covered dish, and table service for their family. Desert and drinks will be furnished by the DeMolay Mother's circle.

Mrs. Eileen Peak, Mrs. Stella Rear- will be held in the Quincy Masonic Fifty-two U. S. insurance comdon, and Mrs. Flossie Wild are in Temple. charge of the potluck. The district out-of-doors degrees

in Quincy will be held on Sunday, July 31. The day will include a reg-Births ular business session and election of district officers at 10 a. m. at the DeMolay camp on the Mississippi Mr. and Mrs. James Foster, 1100 river, a potluck lunch at noon, and initiatory and DeMolay degrees in West Walnut street, are parents of the afternoon. The degrees will be a son born Tuesday at 4:30 a.m. at held outside. Cars will leave the Our Saviour's hospital. The weight local Masonic Temple at 7:30 a. m. was six pounds, five and one half lot from ficting purples tractions The following boys will be in the ounces. offices indicated during the initia- A son weighing nine pounds, offers you fast relief. Makes skin tory degree: Bill Jarrett, master eight ounces was born Tuesday at look better, feel better, 40c all drug-

Reynolds, treasurer: Fred Richard-South Church street.

Peak, fifth preceptor. The entire DeMolay degree team of Jacksonville will confer that degree. Members of the team are: Ed Hill, orator: Bill Malcomson, Jacques DeMolay: Harold Toussaint. Jr., master inquisitor; Jack Peak senior inquisitor; Bill Jarrett, jun-Announcement has been made by ior inquisitor; Jack Williams, Guy Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gurley, 203 East of Auvergne: Bill Dickerson, God-Chambers street, of the engagement frey de Goneville: Charles Huffand approaching marriage of their man, Hughes de Peralde: Warren daughter, Sallie Lou Gurley, to Leo Ferguson, senior guard; John Walk-F. Hermes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred er, first guard; Sherwin Smith, E. Hermes, rural route one, Alex- second guard: Jim Laugharn, third guard; Darrow Steinheimer, mar-The bride-elect, a graduate of shall of the commission; and How-

sen, second preceptor; and Don

visor of the local chapter, will pre-Her fiance is a graduate of Routt sent the DeMolay mother's flower High school and is now engaged in ceremony. Several candidates from Jacksonville will receive degrees at

If any of the above named officers will be unable to go to Quincy, they are to notify Dad Toussaint, phone 2281, by Tuesday, in order that substitutes may be briefed. Each boy going to Quincy should take a covered dish and six sandwiches. In case of rain, the degrees

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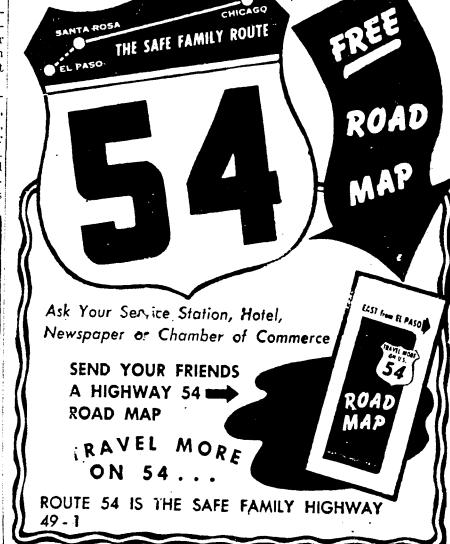
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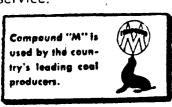
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Her husband was born in 1884 in Hartsville, Illinois, and began his teaching career in his home town for \$300 a year. His elemenetary and high school teaching career was interrupted three times-once to be graduated from the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy in 1909; cance to get his Bachelor of Science degree in Education in 1931 at the University of Florida; and once to teach physics at the University of Florida during World War II.

Agitation Is Art Says "Pravda"

Moscow-(AP)-Agitation, "Pravda"

agitation," said "Pravda," "is being England. The officers were the sons continually raised." "But," it added, of Premier Phibun and of Army it is not in the Bolshevik tradition Chief Lt. Gen. Phin. to restion past achievements. New They wrote their wives who disproblems demand further improve- covered that someone had sent a ment in political agitation, demands counterfeit letter with the faked an increased sense of responsibility signature of Minister of Defense Lt. and better qualifications in agita- Gen. Luanh Chart Nakrob.

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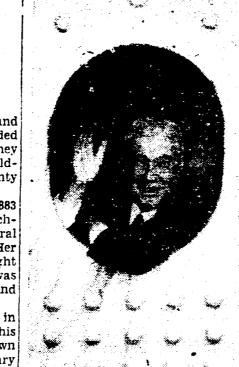
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Sydney, Australia—(AP)—A snakecharmer here has found a way of ensuring that pick-pockets won't ift his money. After his performances end he puts his money in the chaff bag with the wriggling snakes.



As Washington buzzes over his recent speech blasting the administration for not providing a war mobilization plan, elder statesman Bernard Baruch sails for Europe. Truman said Baruch was "badly misinformed." Baruch read his speech again, said he thought it still "pretty good."

FAKED LETTER ALARMS STUDENTS

Bangkok -(P) - Something about the letter of recall didn't seem right "The ideological level of Bolshevik to two army officers studying in

Malay Gets Smuggled Rice

pounds of it, carried by women in into Malaya at secluded spots. every month, according to business to 10 years imprisonment each.

In rice-hungry Malaya the cereal fetches three times its cost at the rice districts of Songkla and Haadyai. The rice gets through in spite of vigilance by customs authorities at all thai railway stations and despite the presence of three or four

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policemen who travel on every train

to prevent smuggling.

from Thailand's Haadyai and ungei spite of the great activity in the il-Koro stations arrive at Padang Be-licit trade. But recently a Thai sar, inside the Malayan border, court sentenced four rice smugglers

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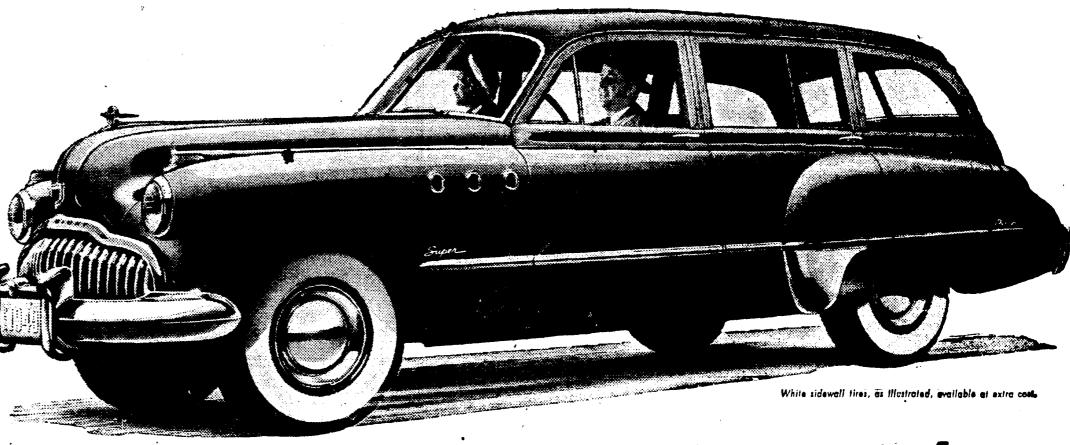


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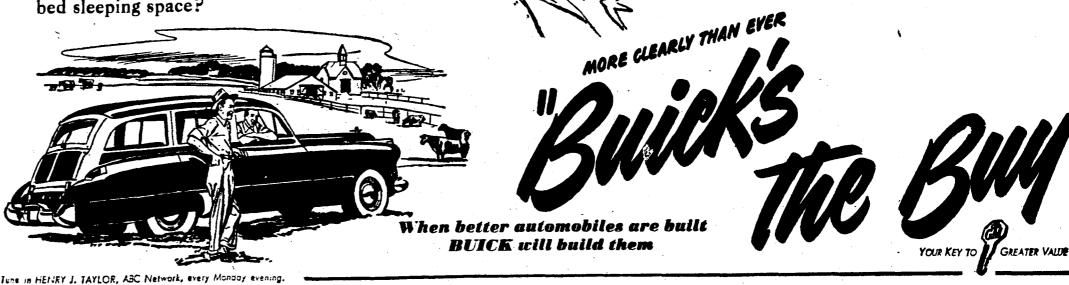
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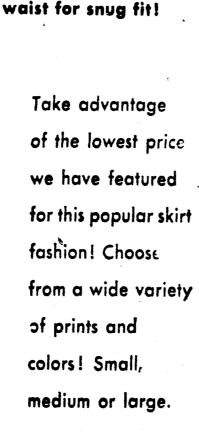
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July \$2.008-3. Corn was a higher to to packers. 11 lower, July \$1.385-1. Oats were i higher to i lower, July 631. Rye was 1 cent to 31 higher. July \$1.471. Soybeans were July \$10.55.

East St. Louis Livestock

National Stockyards, Ill., July 12-P)—(USDA)—Hogs, 10,500; barrows and gilts steady to mostly 25 higher; top 22.25 for moderate sprinkling of light hegs; good to choice 180-240 lbs. largely 21.75-22.00; popular price 22.00; heavier weights scarce and

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mostly steady; bulls mostly 50 cents Chicago, July 12—(P)—Grains fol-higher with supplies light; vealers Owner may have by identifying lowed an uncertain course in today's 1.00 lower; load good and choice and paying ad. 517 W. Lafayette. Board of Trade session. Off at the steers 26.75; few lots medium to 7-13-1t. A. M. start, around a cent for some delivariage good 22.00-25.50; few lots LOST, black, white & tan fox- eries, short covering developed a good heifers and mixed yearlings hound 3 mile north Point church. rally. Later this buying dried up and 25.00-26.25; medium 21.00-23.50; me-Reward. S. J. Blackman on collar. prices dipped again, more than los-dium and good beef cows 15.25-26.50; few good 17.00-18.00; canners and Soybeans and lard, however, with-cutters mostly 11.00-15.00; medium CST: Hudson hubcap. Please stood the selling in grains and at and good sausage bulls 19.00-21.00; phone Woodson 3811. 7-10-3tAM times beans were up as much as 5 cutter and common 17.00-18.50; good

> Sheep, 3500; few early sales spring At the finish wheat was 13 to 2 lambs to butchers 50 cents lower at cents lower than yesterday's close, 24.50-25.00; market not established

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

Chicago, July 12—(AP)—Hogs were steady to 50 cents lower today, and cattle 50 higher to 50 lower, but

Most butcher hogs sold from \$19 to \$21.75 and the top reached \$22. Sows took \$11 to \$17.25 and a top of \$17.50. An estimated 1,000 hogs were held over unsold.

Bulls and vealers showed a steady Van Brocklin To to 50 cents higher tone but the rest cf that division was steady to 50 lower. Steers topped at \$28.25, Play With Rams others grading down to good ranging downward in value to \$25.25. Medium to low-choice heifers made ed \$27. Good beef cows topped at Oregon's great passing star, will \$20, sausage bulls at \$23.50, and toss them for the Los Angeles Rams vealers at \$26.

topped at \$9.25.

Salable receipts included 10,000 Conference in 1947 and 1948. hogs, 9,500 cattle, 500 calves, and 500 sheep.

Markets At A Glanc**e** New York, July 12—(AP)— Stocks—Steady; selective buying. NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE Bonds-Higher; rails in demand.

quidation. Chicago

Oats-Mixed; followed corr

high on short covering. Hogs—Unevenly steady to cents lower; top \$22.00.

Cattle-Unevenly 50 cents higher Wilson & Wright, Attorneys. to 50 lower; top \$28.25.

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, July 12— (AP) —Cash

wheat: No. 2 red 1.981; No. 3 red sons that Monday, September 5 1.96-97%: No. 1 hard 1.98½; No. 2 1949, is the claim date in the estate hard 1.98½-½. Corn: No. 1 yellow of Albert E. Richardson, deceased. 1.411-1; No. 2, 1.41; No. 3, 1.391; No. pending in the County Court of 4, 1.382; sample grade 1.16. Oats: Morgan County, Illinois, and that No. 1 heavy mixed 662-673; No. 1 claims may be filed against the said mixed 65%; No. 1 heavy white 67%- estate on or before said date without 681: No. 1 white 66-672; No. 2 white issuance of summens.

Barley nominal: malting 1.08-42: feed 80-1.06. Soybeans: none.

New York Stock Market

New York, July 12—(AP)—Timid buying gave the stock market a gentle lift today.

Gains ranging from fractions to around a point. At the same time, the market was well salted with

Business increased somewhat after quotations began to rise. Turnover was at the rate of around 800,000 shares for the full session, which would compare with 680,000 Monday. Corporate bonds tended upward.

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Estate of Oswald Arthur Wardle, Cotton-Quiet; short covering, also known as O. A. Wardle, deceased. Probate No. 78.

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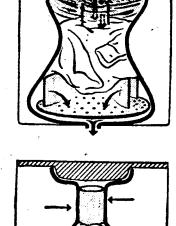
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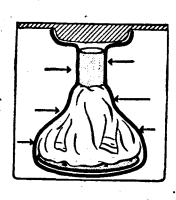
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Americans Pummel Nationals 11-7 In Sloppy Contest

TOURNEY CHART

Junior Loop Boosts Game Edge To 12-4; Kiner, Musial Homer

Joe DiMaggio carried his tingling Andy Seminick of the Phillies in comeback through the 16th all-star the third. game today as the American league | The two errors in the third came ruffians pummeled their cousins while the same man, Tebbetts, was from the National, 11-7, in Ebbets batting. Seminick first dropped his

squirmed through three hours and double, backing up Musial in deep four minutes of sloppy action and center. two rain showers, Manager Lou Kiner's clout, that just made the Boudreau's Americans boosted their stands at the 351 foot mark in left game edge to 12-4 in the Nationals' center with Jackie Robinson on base LOAMIannual nightmare game. They now in the sixth, accounted for the only have won four in a row, a new high scores off Philadelphia's Lou Brisin the competition dating back to sie. Brissie replaced winning Pitcher

Big Joe D., picked for the team by

Despite five errors by the Na-did the damage. tionals in a poor performance that Joe Gordon, an old timer at this MOOSE—Jacksonville those runs in the last of the sixth, the wall in left center.

hop past first sacker Gil Hodges Raschi In 3 Scoreless Innings for a single, scoring two runs.

Nationals Use 7 Pitchers

all-star success back in 1944, parad- Preacher Roe of Brooklyh County one ed seven of his eight pitchers to the unscathed. Each worked only one Women's Golf unearned runs off Warren Spahn Musial, experiencing a poor seathe first inning. Only Ralph son for a man who won the National

in the very first inning when er- with singles in the third and fourth. rors by third baseman Eddie Kazak In addition to Williams' fine of St. Louis and shortstop Peewee catch, Chicago's Andy Pafko con-Reese of Brooklyn paved the way to tributed a fielding gem for the Nata four-run American spurt.

Kazak's hurried low throw on troit's Vic Wertz' sinking liner in mie Riley yesterday, was spilled by there." George Kell's hard smash started the seventh inning. Spahn's trouble. Singles by Joe Diington and Birdie Tebbetts of Bos- it sprinkled through the last three ton, a walk to Eddie Joose of Phil-innings. adelphia and Reese's mess-up of Chicago Cass Michael's bounder intervened before Spahn whiffed Mel Southworth started his pitching the losers. parade with two on and only one The Box Score

Sox lefthander who started for the Raschi, New York p .. 1 0 0 0 1 Americans, also folded his tent and Kell, Detroit, 3b3 2 2 0 1 stole away in the second. Stan Dillinger, St. Louis 3b 1 2 1 0 2 Musial's long drive over the right Williams, Boston If .. 2 1 0 1 field screen, following Jackie Rob- Mitchell, Cleveland If 1 0 1 1 0 inson's first-inning double, started J. DiMaggio, N. Y. cf 4 1 2 0 0 Mel's trouble. When he loaded the Doby, Cleveland, rf-if 1 0 0 2 0 bases with a walk, Kazak's single Joost, Philadelphia ss 2 1 1 2 and a hit batsman with one out in Stephens, Boston ss .. 2 0 0 2 0 it with one run. Williams Stars In Field

Ted Williams, the Boston Red game because of a fractured rib, Parnell, Boston p....1 0 0 0 1 Webb, the former Dorothy Foster, saved Trucks with a splendid running catch of pitcher Don New-Brissie, Philadelphia pl 0 0 0 Chicago. combe's smash to deep left. One Wertz, Detroit rf 2 0 0 0 run scored after Williams' catch but he saved at least two more by the electrifying grab.

Only once did the Nationals take the lead in the long game. That was J. Robinson, Brook. 2b 4 3 1 1 in the third inning when they made Brooklyn Jackie Robinscn's speedy Kiner, Pittsburgh If ... 1 1 3 base-running and singles by Stan Mize, New York 1b 2 0 Musial of St. Louis, Johnny Mize of New York and Eddie Kazak of St. Louis add up to two scores.

Robinson walked and toured to his second of three hits. Robby Blackwell, Cincinnation 0 0 0 0 their annual mid-summer meetings. trotted home with the tying run Slaughter, St. Louis rf 1 0 0 0 0 But the ball players won approval when Ralph Kiner of Pittsburgh rolled into a double play. Mize's single, a walk to Willard Marshall Kazak, St. Louis 3b .. 2 0 2 0 0 The leagues, which met separatesingle, a walk to Willard Marshall

S. Gordon, N. Y. . . . 3b2 0 1 0 4 ly and then together, announced said he connected with a finite straight single sent the Nationals

Seminick, Phila c . . . 1 0 0 3 0 only one major decision. Next year's for his sixth-inning double.

Campanella, Brook. c 2 0 0 2 0 all-star game will be played at Lou Brissia said Kiner bl

cellent shortstop, poked in two more A-Schoendienst St. I. 1 0 1 0 vision and its related problems. But runs in the fourth when the Amer- Munger. St. Louis p 0 0 0 0 0 if they decided anything they kept him. icans regained the lead they never Pasko, Chicago cf 2 0 1 2 0 it to themselves.

George Kell's single and a walk to Williams set the stage for Joost's hit. It squirted off the bare hand of combe in fourth. First Baseman Gil Hodges and allowed both Kell and Williams to American League .. 400 202 300-11

score.

Joe Jolts Double Joe DiMaggio, starting in place of Earned runs—American league 7, onrushing outfielders). the injured Tommy Henrich, stroked National league 7. E-Kazak, Reese, his big double in the sixth off Vern Seminick, Marshail, Campanella, mum standard of brilliance. Bickford, the second pitcher from Mitchell. RBI-J. DiMaggio 3, E. Southworth's own Boston club. Bro- Robinson, Tebbetts, Musial 2, Newther Dom DiMaggio opened the in- combe, Kazak, Joost 2, Kiner 2, D. Parnell (Mize.) Brissie (Pafko,) series or at crucial points in the sea- fanning 20 in a game against the ning with a double to left and Kell DiMaggio, Dillinger, Mitchell. 2b— Blackwell 2, (J. Gordon, Stephens,) son was lacking. But nobody was St. Paul club. Roy Campanella of Brooklyn let the Trucks 2 (J. Robinson, Marshall,) nell (Seminick.) Winner—Trucks. Southworth made a special point The most important thing just now to spare.

That was the fifth error and broke Reese,) Raschi 3 (S. Gordon, 2b; Summers (A) 3b; Ballanfant pitcher. the record. Earlier, there had been Pafko. Musial.) SO-By Spahr 3 (N) If; Grieve (A) rf. T-3:04. A- That fellow showed really fine mates and rivals alike have talked

Brooklyn, July 12 -(AP)- Jolting (New York Giants) and Catcher

V. F. W.-Winchester

CRITIC FEED-Beardstown

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country club.

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Moose

While a sweltering crowd of 32,577 Marshall then mishandled his

K. C.-Jacksonville

Boudreau after he missed the first combe of the Dodgers, one of four 65 games of the season with a sore negro players to appear in an Allheel, drove in three big runs that Star game for the first time, was proved to be the clincher with a nailed down in the seventh. Newsixth-inning double and first-inning combe had long departed but the PHILLIPS 66—Readhouse two runs he yielded in the fourth

set an all-star game record for All-Star business, belted a double IMP. DEALERS-Jacksonville

Howie Pollet for a three-run splurge hit its all-time high in run producin the seventh that put the game tion. That was back in 1946 at Bos-ARENZVILLE ton when they shut out the National, The American leaguers had taken 12-0. But the two teams, scoring 18 the lead for keeps in the fourth in- runs did break the old mark. Tops ning when a grounder hit by Phila-delphia's Eddie Joost took a freak the American league won in 1934. LIONS-Carrollto

Vic Raschi, the Yankees' 13-3 PEPSI COLA-Jacksonville Boudreau called that play the pitcher, finished up with three score-"turning point" of the game and less innings. He is the fellow who National league coach Barney Shot-started and won last year at St. ton of the Dodgers said "it ruined Louis, when he delivered a single

Of the seven National pitchers, Manager Billy Southworth, who only George Munger of St. Louis, bossed the nationals to their last Ewell Blackwell of Cincinnati and Round Of State all-star success back in 1944, parad- Preacher Roe of Brooklyn escaped

Maggio, Eddie Robinson of Wash- in the last of the sixth inning and used 88 strokes today.

icnal, participated. No American leaguer went the meet runner-up. Parnell to stop the massacre. Spahn entire game but Reese, Robinson,

Reese, Brooklyn ss ..5 0 0 3 Hodges, Brooklyn 1b 3 1 Marshall, New York rf 1 1 0 1 Bickford, Boston p 0 0 0 0

A-Singled to center for New- agree:

The Summary:

walked. After williams fried deep to the standard of the Red Sox DiMaggio J. Gordon, runs—Off Spahn 4 and 4 in 1 1-3 Even Stan Musial, the leading Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox per, a schoolteacher, carried his per, a schoolteacher, carried his ran for Kell. Joe D., on the All-Star Mitchell. HR—Musial, Kiner. SB— innings; Parnell 3 and 3 and 1 (hitter, wasn't satisfied.

for the eleventh time, caught hold Kell. DP—Michaels. Joost and E. (none out in 2nd;) Newcombe 3 and "You had a good day, Stan," some- who weighs 165 pounds. was just cently in a novelty event at Bridgof the pitch he had been waiting for Robinson; Joost, Michaels and E. 2 in 2 2-3; Trucks 3 and 2 in 2; body told him. all afternoon and hammered it against the wall in left center, scoring Dom and Dillinger. Despite his National league 12. BB—Off Spahn Pollett 4 and 3 in 1; Blackwell 0 hurt in an eighth inning shakeup at speed, which the astute Tebbetts child in his arms. Obeying the rule of the pitch he had been waiting for two pollett 4 and 3 in 1; Blackwell 0 hurt in an eighth inning shakeup at speed, which the astute Tebbetts child in his arms. Obeying the rule of the pitch he limbed rates as "blinding" will increase as "blinding" will in aching heel, Joe roared into second 2 (Joost, Williams,) Parnell (Mar- and 0 in 1; Roe 0 and 6 in 1; Ras- second base, although he limped rates as "blinding," will increase as to the letter, Copper overcame a base and took third wher Catcher shall.) Newcombe (Williams.) chi 1 and 0 in 3. HBP-By Par-slightly while leaving the field.

the first-inning misplays by Kazak (D. DiMaggio, Williams, Parnell, 32,577 (paid.) Receipts \$79,225.02. spirit." Southworth said as he told about his speed.

and Reese, and by Willard Marshall K. C.—Carroliton

foul pop in front of the plate and

Trucks in the fourth. The loss, charged to Don New-

Boots, it was touch and go until Joe off Pollet to start the seventh-inning DiMaggio's double off the left cen-splurge. Pollet then retired two men terfield wall drove home two big but fell apart to yield three runs on K. P.—Waverly runs in the sixth. When Ralph singles by Dom DiMaggio, Dillinger Kiner's two-run home regained and a double by Dale Mitchell off the Americans lashed away at The American league didn't quite

with the bases full.

The bottom fell out of this game He backed up his first inning homer the very first inning when erwith singles in the third and fourth. For by third baseman Eddie Kazak

In addition to Williams' fine 18-hole round of match play in the American league all-stars had wallowed the National leaguers, 11-7 to-day.

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In addition to Williams' fine day.

American League ABRHOA easily disposed of their opening Parnell, the stylish Boston Red D. DiMaggio, Bos. rf-cf 5 2 2 2 0 round chores. Miss Riley and Miss More scored 5 single.

Johnson, both of Chicago. the second, Boudreau waved in De- E. Robinson, Wash. 1b 5 1 1 8 0 brushed aside Mrs. Dean Arbogast, Ted's Side Doesn't Hurt troit's virgil trucks who got out of Goodman, Boston 1b 0 0 0 1 1 Bloomington, 8 and 7.

Trucks, Detroit p 1 0 0 0 0 of Centralia, and Virginia Ingram,

National League ABRHOA 1950 All-Star Tilt Will Be Played In **Comiskey Park**

B-Thomson, New York 1 0 0 0 0 shaking decisions were lacking tothird on Musial's hit-and-run single, Pollett, St. Louis p ..0 0 0 1 0 day as the major leagues wound up Ree, Brooklyn p0 0 0 0 of several of their pet projects.

A tantalizing twister off the bat Spahn, Boston p ... 0 0 0 0 Comiskey park, home of the Chicago of Eddie Joost, Connie Mack's ex- Newcombe, Brook. p 1 0 0 0 White Sox. They threshed over tele-

The players gained four objec-

1. To uniform pitching mounds on B-Flied out for Bickford in sixth. the diamonds and in the bull pens. 2. To put cinder paths or some-National League212 002 000-7 thing beside grass in front of outfield walls. (A safety measure for

> 3. Improved lighting and a mini-4. Enlarge visiting dressing rooms.

outfield throw bounce away from Munger (Michaels), Bickford Loser-Newcombe. U-Barlick (N) of praising George Munger of the is to get experience," Maury said. (Kell,) Brissie 2 (Campanella, plate; Hubbard (A) 1b; Gore (N) Cardinals, the third National league During his first month as a full-

All-Star Comments

By Austin Bealmear Brooklyn, July 12 —(P)— Eddie pinch hitter when it was his turn Joost's fourth-inning single "was the to bat in the fifth with two on and London, July 12 —(AP)— Britain's ning. Champaign, Ill., July 12— (P) — turning point in the ball game," said two out. Branca, Brooklyn's ace, failed to see league batting title last year, was action among the pitchers.

Champaign, III., July 12— (#) turning point in the bail game, salu two out.

Two upsets marked today's opening Manager Lou Boudreau after his the only player to collect three hits. the only player to collect three hits. 18-hole round of match play in the American league all-stars had wal-baseball to put in Andy Pafko. I a showdown with striking dock work-baseball to put in Andy Pafko. I a showdown with striking dock work-baseball to put in Andy Pafko. I a showdown with striking dock work-baseball to put in Andy Pafko. I a showdown with striking dock work-baseball to put in Andy Pafko. I a showdown with striking dock work-baseball to put in Andy Pafko. I a showdown with striking dock work-baseball to put in Andy Pafko. I a showdown with striking dock work-baseball to put in Andy Pafko. I a showdown with striking dock work-baseball to put in Andy Pafko. I a showdown with striking dock work-baseball to put in Andy Pafko. I a showdown with striking dock work-baseball to put in Andy Pafko. I a showdown with striking dock work-baseball to put in Andy Pafko. I a showdown with striking dock work-baseball to put in Andy Pafko. I a showdown with striking dock work-baseball to put in Andy Pafko. I a showdown with striking dock work-baseball to put in Andy Pafko. I a showdown with striking dock work-baseball to put in Andy Pafko. I a showdown with striking dock work-baseball to put in Andy Pafko. I a showdown with striking dock work-baseball to put in Andy Pafko. I a showdown with striking dock work-baseball to put in Andy Pafko. I a showdown with striking dock work-baseball to put in Andy Pafko.

"That was the break, the Cleve-

Ruth Tenk of Quincy, 1 up. Mrs. Joost's crucial blow couldn't have Rain held up play for 13 minutes Petter, who rapped a qualifying 78, had more English on it if he had shot it with a billiard cue. The ball The other upset was a 2 and 1 victory by Betsy Downs, University of Gil Hodges and took off at such a Benefit Contest Forty-two players, 22 in the Nat- Illinois coed from Urbana, over Mrs. sharp angle the Dodger star at-Frank T. Reid of Rockford, 1948 tempted unsuccessfully to field it

with his bare hand. The ranking favorite, Marjorie were behind.

bat," explained Joost, the Philadel- the route for the Cubs although Miss Lindsay squelched Mrs. Del-phia shortstop, "the pitch was a touched for nine hits. Another lefty, Thames waterfront. About 2,000 McGlasson, 3b 0 mar Huegel, Springfield, 6 and 5. slider, just call it a well-placed Bob Kuzava, started for the Sox

Mrs. Bernice Sick, and Mrs. Arthur the American league pushed his way the third round with a 3-1 deficit, into the crowded dressing room to after which the Cubs scored once

Williams said the leaping one-Michaels, Chicago 2b .. 2 0 0 1 3 Along with Misses More and handed catch of Don Newcombe's J. Gordon, Cleveland 2b2 1 1 3 3 Lindsay, former champions who long drive into the left field with Tebbetts, Boston c 2 0 2 2 0 gained tomorrow's second 18-hole the bases loaded in the second in-Sox ace who almost missed the Berra, New York c...3 0 0 2 1 round also included Mrs. Clyde ning did not aggravate the rib injury which nearly kept him out of

the game. "The tape bothers me a little,"

hurt.' Ted naturally was disappointed that he went hitless.

"Every ball they threw me seemed to be a slider or a sailer of some kind," he explained. Both Williams and Joe DiMaggio

who listened to the late innings on the clubhouse radio, came off their "I knew he was going to do that

DiMaggio also pricked up his ears Mack bought him from Baltimore when brother Dom doubled in the for more than \$100,000.

fast pitch for a homer in the sixth. batters with his blinding speed.

worth declared. "The damned thing ruined us," 21 next month. chimed in Barney Shotton, the Brooklyn boss and a coach of the

National leaguers.

how the pitcher had suggested a Strike Continues

tributed a fielding gem for the Nationals with a diving grab on Deco-medalist with Champaign's Tomfront again and we went on from the Riley vesterday. Was spilled by there." Mrs. C. V. Potter of Chicago, a land pilot grinned, "that put us in front again and we went on from the Riley vesterday. There is the result of the r White Sox. 4-2, In

Park crowd of 36,459 last night.

Southpaw Johnny Schmitz went manned stevedore crews. but was routed largely because of London's biggest meat market, anand 4 decisions respectively over When President Will Harridge of his own wildness. He went away in nounced they will "refuse to handle

6 1/3 innings. The game was staged for the benefit of playground baseball facilities

said Williams, "but my side didn't McDermott, Bosox Rookie Southpaw, **Amazes Batters**

Boston, July 12-(AP)--Four pitchchairs when Ralph Kiner poled his ing critics agree that Maury McDersouthpaw, is as impressive now as before the day was over," said Joe Lefty Bob Grove was when Connie

seventh inning. It was only the sec- | Since being recalled from the ond time that the two DiMaggios Louisville farm club last month, the had played in the same outfield. Joe string-beanish McDermott has won said he connected with a fast ball three of his four starts for the Red Rutkiewicz, the Honolulu trucker, Sox and while so doing has amazed Lou Brissie said Kiner blasted a many top-flight American League "I got it too low," Brissie said. "I Such experts as Manager Joe Mc-

was trying to keep the ball high to Carthy, Catcher Birdie Tebbetts, Portlander, Victor Gildmeister, 20. \$1.98 at Johnny Murphy, the former New York Yankee fireman who heads Over in the National league dress- Tom Yawkey's farm system, and ing room Joost's freak single was Paul Schreiber, the Sockers' batting Calif., the defending champ, fell about the only thing under discus- practice pitcher, agree that young hard to a third Portland entry, McDermott will not have to wait "It was the craziest thing I've for his 27th birthday, as Grove did, June graduate of Portland U., 6 and ever seen," Manager Billy South- before becoming a 20-game major 5. league winner. McDermott will be

Struck Out 17 Batters struck out 17 batters in a game with Los Angeles, 1 up. Andy's brother, Gloom that settled over the los- Milwaukee and shortly after he set a Mike, kept pace by trimming Peter ers' dressing room during the world new American Association record by Flannigan, Goshen, Ind., 2 and 1.

he matures. fledged major leaguer, both team-

Britain Takes Over 4-2 in 8 inings over the Waverly \$51,196.39 today in pay for a night's

A five-man emergency committee, Edler, If 4 armed with extraordinary powers, Laws, c 2

behalf of the nation. As army and navy reinforcements Talbot, rf 3 moved in, hundreds of dock workers vearse, 2b 3 ioined the work stoppage, which the Brennan, ss 3 government blames on communist DeLonais, p 1 agitation. Strike leaders deny they are communists.

At the end of the day 13,296 dock- Roodhouse ers—more than half the London Locker, if 4 Chicago, July 12—(P)—The Cubs, dock labor force of 25,000—had fail- Scott, cf 4 stuck around until the second when and Musial played all the way for Lindsay of Decatur, along with de-ing or unloading cargoes with under- Vinyard, p 2

> The strike spread even beyond the Painter, rf 3 drivers and porters at Smithfield, Holms, 3b 3 cargoes brought ashore by troops." Derricotte, Kohl

The day's most one-sided match congratulate the pilot, Boudreau off Howard Judson, although the came as Natalje Bering, Decatur, greeted him with "one for you, sir." ex-Illini held them to three hits in Three Favored In Of Michigan Join U.S. Public Links All-Star Squad in the Chicago park district. Receipts were \$53,865.50, without de-Chicago, July 12—(AP)—A six-man group from Michigan was completed

Loss Angeles, July 12—(P)—A for the all-star football game today Honolulu truck driver, a Phoenix with the addition of the collegiate rounds. Gonzales, defending chamschoolboy and a collegian fresh from squad of halfback Gene Derricotte pion, droped only seven games in Portland, Ore., graduation pro- and tackle Ralph Kohl. cession loomed today as golfers to The other four Wolverines who Anger of Oshkosh, Wis., 6-0, 6-2 and beat for the U. S. Public Link golf will see action against the Philadel- Alex Hetzeck of Detroit, 6-3, 6-2.

It isn't as simple as that, because are quarterback Pete Elliott, end the 24th Publinx, as usual, is wide Dick Rifenburg, and guards Dom open. Any one of the 128 who tee Tomasi and Joe Soboleski. off in today's second round can win

day's play are the defending cham- son of Oklahoma July 23 at North- 6-1. 6-0. pion, last year's runnerup, a former western university. title holder and a couple of northern California favorite sons, each FORMER PRESIDENT DIES highly touted in pre-tourney talk. Defending Champ Ousted The best golf of the opening round

smoked from the putter of Frank who carded a 31 on the par 35 first nine to smother Ben G. Hughes, Portland, Ore., a finalist at Atlanta duplicated Rutkiewicz' 31 to outclass George Puetz, Seattle, 5 and 4. Mike Ferentz of Long Beach, Thomas A. Marlowe 28-year-old

Still in the running is Andy Szwedko of Sharpsburg, Pa., who won this tourney just 10 years ago. While with Louisville, McDermott He disposed of Jim McCluskey of

walked. After Williams flied deep to J. Robinson, Tebbetts, Gordon, D. Rasihi (Campanella.) Hits and exactly happy about the heating. Those feats convinced General Sydney, Australia—(P)—D. Coptenter. Bob Dillinger of St. Louis DiMaggio J. Gordon, runs—Off Spahn 4 and 4 in 1 1-3 Even Stan Musial the leading Manager Joe Cropin of the Bod Sov what was needed to stiffen Mc-port, Tasmania, Australia. A condouble handicap with several yards

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Philadelphai July 12—(P)— Sugar

By innings:

Implement Dealers vs. Arenzville Carrollton Lions vs. Pepsi Cola Springfield ...200 200 Jacksonville tournament specta- Moose tors who dared brave threatening Leffler, 3b showers, were treated to some air- Ogle, c

tight pitching and equally adept Dixon, 1b 4 fielding last night as the local Moose P. Fox, cf 4 nine and the South Sixth Street Clinton, 2b 3 Merchants of Springfield continued Lewis, ss, lf 4 first-round activities with victories Lynn, rf 4 over respective Waverly and Rood- J. Clinton, ss 0 The local Implement Dealers will Chapman, p tangle with Arenzville and the Pepsi Colas will meet the Carrollton Lions Totals

this evening at the Southside park Waverly to conclude first-round activities in Perry, rf 3 the Recreation Club sponsored 16- R. Stults, 1b 3 1. team softball tournament. The first four-bagger of the Lyons, if 3 tournament was notched in the pre- Huson, p 3 liminary contest last night when D. Stults, 3b 3 Ed Pums — Springfield hot-corner Burnell, c 3 guardian-belted the pellet over the McMahan, ss 3

left centerfield wall off the offerings Meiers, 2b 3 of Roodhouse twirler, Bob Vinyard. The Springfield Merchant representatives—rated second in the tourney—hit safely only three times, Moose200 000 02-4 7 1 but made numerous walks pay off Waverly000 110 00-2 2 in the scoring column as they elim- Umpires—Spotts and Hill. inated the Greene county entry from further competition.

The Roodhouse aggregation were more successful at the plate, garnering 5 hits off the slants of Bill De-Lonais of Springfield, but failed to \$51,000 For Work turn the blows into the very necessary runs.

Moose Win In Overtime Another Jacksonville team stuck in the tournament when the Moose softballers turned in an identical performance in the nightcap to win Ray Robinson picked up a check for

K. of C. bunch. Russ Chapman-Moose slab ace-That work was his 15-round suc-Port Of London As Russ Chapman—Moose slab ace—twirled two-hit ball to lead the cessful title defense against Kid Dixon-managed team to victory. Gavilan at Municipal stadium last Moose sluggers rattled the fences for night. It represented 40 per cent 7 hits off Waverly's Burnell, to rate of the net take. as the best hitting nine of the eve- Kid Gavlin, the Cuban challenger

who waged a strong but losing battle champion, received \$23,678.33, which H is 181 per cent of the net take. Peter A. Tyrrell, general manager 1 of the arena which promoted . the 0 bout, said the gross take for the was appointed to run the docks on Puma, 3b 3 1 bout was \$1.77,128.53. Of that sum. 0 \$27,701.89 was paid out in federal 0 taxes, \$14,059.46 in city taxes and 1 \$6,759.75 in state levies. That left a net gate of \$128,435.97.

The paid attendance for the bout was 27,805 although hundreds of others crashed the gate by break-H ing down a wooden fence. Robinson and Gavilan planned to

leave town after getting their pay-0 checks. Sugar Ray says he wants 1 to fight Jake LaMotta for the 1 middleweight crown. Gavilan has

© Gonzales, Parker Favorites In Clay Court Tennis Meet

Chicago, July 12-(AP)-Heading field of 16 survivors into tomorrow's third round of the national clay courts tennis tourney are top-seeded Pancho Gonzales and second-seeded Frank Parker, both of Los Angeles. They and all other seeded players easily advanced through today's four sets in eliminating Herbert

Parker, a five-time clay courts champion, had less trouble. Fresh from his Spring Lake, N. J., win, he ousted Dick Moledous of New Or-The complete college all-star leans 6-1, 6-2, and then dropped only squad of 70 players will report for one game in the second round in But out of the running in the first training to head coach Bud Wilkin- trouncing Earle Theimer of Chicago

Third-seeded Victor Seixas of Philadelphia moved up with 6-0, 6-4 decision of Dick Kilner, Chicago, Dublin, July 12—(P)—Dr. Douglas and a 1-6, 6-0, 6-0 victory over Tom Hyde, former president of Eire, died Molloy of New Orleans.

The other five to advance were Herb Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., Sam Match of San Francisco, Art Larsen of San Francisco, Herbert Behrens of Fort Lauderdale, Fla,, Detassel corn in Denim and Jack Tuero, of New Orleans. last year, 6 and 5. But another slocks. Zipper side. Sizes 12 to In the women's bracket. No. 1 Beverly Baker of Santa Monica, and No. 2 Wilma Smith of San Francisco,

breezed into the second round.



at his home tonight. He was 88.

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RUSH HOME FROM THE

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TIME OF DAY?

WHAT ARE THE CITY

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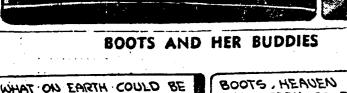
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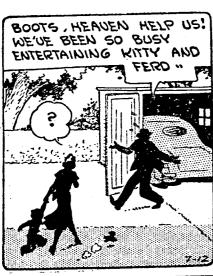


























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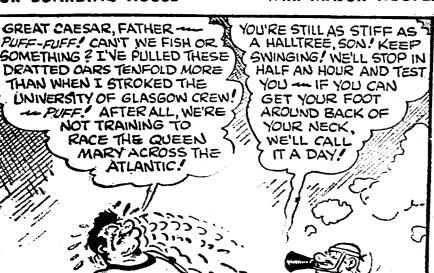
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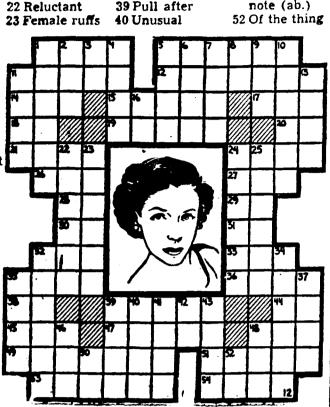
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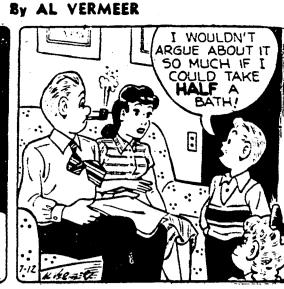
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sauces. They say I make the best

coffee in California. That's about

there was a trace of mockery in

Mrs. Everson unfolded and stood

up. She was not tall, but she gave

"This is the situation. As you

ee, I'm a traveler, on my way to

trailer is my home. Your room,

(To Be Continued)

"My name's Margaret."

"I'll call you Malone."

lipstick, she said:

FARM MACHINERY ENDLESS FARM BELTS, also tar-

Knee and hip boots.

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CANYON HAS GONE

TO HAUL GASOLINE,

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tric welders. Illinois Welding Products Co. 120 Dunlap St., Jacksonville

7-8-6t-N 1942 JOHN DEERE Model A tractor with cultivators. John Deere 12A combine. Only cut 30 acres. Wilbur Chapman. Phone 55, Meredosia between 7 a. m. and 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—Livestock

STOCKER AND FEEDER CATTLE. cows, heifers and steers. One or a 16 TOU take my advice, carload at Roodhouse Stock Yards. Strang Livestock Company.

'46 Ford V-8 coach, clean..... 1095 BLACK POLAND CHINA male hog. going to cook for her. But I'd Cecil Oxley, Franklin, Ill. Phone rather be dead first! She's crazy. 7-11-3t—P

2 GOOD HEREFORD bull calves. calves, short yearlings. One young spotted Poland China boar. Robt. Mellor. Route 4 Phone R-0621. 7-11-6t—P

First come gets bargain..... 225 SAND YOUR OWN FLOORS-Now you can beautify your floors, make them like new! Rent an electric sander at Wards. Low rates. Easy to use. Rental by day or hour Montgomery Ward & Co

> Private bath and entrance. Nicely road. furnished, 353 West Douglas. 7-6-6t-R

7-9-3t-M ATTRACTIVE, small modern ap- like a scarecrow's. Then she could

DOUBLE & SINGLE sleeping rooms

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THE STORY: Mrs. Malone. s widow who operates the Dude Hamburger Ranch on a main highway, is closing up her place after a successful tourist senson She intends to return to Los Angeles to spend the winter months. Then along the road comes a mon-ster trailer, pulled by a truck and followed by a sedan pulling a smaller trailer. The huge vehicle

stops and a woman steps out. She wants to eatch the bus back to Los Angeles. As the woman waits the truck driver, a handsome man in his late forties, asks Mrs. Maione if she'd like to cook for Mrs. Everson who lives in the trailer. At that moment the woman who is leaving looks at Mrs. Malone with frightened eyes and says: "Don't you do it!"

young woman with fright-ened eyes cried, "and don't you 7-10-1mo—P let him talk you into it! I was She's crazy, I tell you!"

Her voice rose in a kind of scream. Mrs. Malone said quickly: "I think the bus is coming." She picked up her suitcase. "You'd better be ready. They

hate to wait." She felt a certain embarrassment at having witnessed the hysterical outburst. But she was curious. too-very curious. The black-haired driver took a

deep puff of his cigaret, dropped it and ground it into the sand with the tip of his polished shoe. The bus was making time. It loomed larger and larger, seeming

6-18-1mo-R SMALL MODERN APARTMENT, to drink in the long plue river of Mrs. Malone stood firmly planted, waving her winter coat so that

its fur-trimmed sleeves flapped artment, close in, semi-furnished, hear the brakes beginning to take References. Adults. Phone 995. hold. The engine backfired noisily for yourself." 7-9-3t—R and the bus slowed to a stop.

driver called. twin beds. On bus line. Phone cried. "I can't wait! I want to their mysterious appearance. 7-11-3t—R get away from here! I've got to!" meant she would never know. "You go ahead," she said. "I'll a door opened to the left. wait here. I'm in no hurry."

"Oh, thank you!" THE young woman scrambled into the bus. Mrs. Malone could see the other passengers craning at the windows to get a ily narrow yet luxurious interior: apartment, 2111 N. Sandy. Inquire better view of the monster trailer.

and pointing. But the bus couldn't wait. The apartment, close in. excellent lo- door closed and the tires began to tunity to observe the details. A cation. First Floor. Apply Maple turn with a bubbling sound. Rap-7-12-3t—R idly, the bus fled.

'That was very nice of you," the uniformed man said. "Why

did you do it?" "I thought maybe I'd take the stemmed from her dread of being was taut, her contours flawless, alone. Her husband had been an her hair abundant and rather exciting companion—adventurous, dark. She had immense blue eyes

months ahead, spent as a sort of possibly in her 40's. paying guest in her sister's house, "For me, I mean? Is this Mrs. squares. What's-Her-Name really crazy?" "Crazy like a fox," the man said.

Mrs. Everson was not tall, but she gave the impression of height because of her slenderness and the lofty heels she wore.

come?"

as pastries.

"Malone."

"Molly?"

'Come and meet her. You can see expected in so slight a woman. Mrs. Malone folded her coat and Rudy?" she asked the driver. "Did

"One passenger only.... You'd placed it neatly on top of her she drop out of the sky, like a in modern house Cool. Dr. Hopper better wait for the 'special.' It'll suitcase. She was aware of an frog in a rainstorm? A cook in 7-5-tf-R be along in half an hour," the accelerated heartbeat as she fol- the middle of the Mojave! How lowed the driver and waited be-"Oh, dear," the young woman side him for the steps to make

MRS. MALONE explained quick-ly. She was not a cook by Then she followed him into the Mrs. Malone was first in line. It trailer, ducking her head to clear was her privilege to go. But that the low doorway. She found herself in a narrow entry, from which

"Mrs. Everson? I think I've found another cook for you."

FIRST quick glance through A the door disclosed a necessaran impression of silvery walls, 7-12-3t—R Some of them were standing up hydrangea-blue curtains, sofas or bunks upholstered in gray satin.

But Mrs. Malone had no opporwoman was sitting tailor-fashion on one of the sofas. Her appearance was so extraordinary that her surroundings seemed unimportant

in comparison. She wasn't young, nor was she strictly beautiful. She had, rather, Mrs. Malone had not intended the ageless look achieved by certo go so far. The sudden impulse tain famous actresses. Her skin brave and good-natured—and this and a narrow, painted mouth. Her would be her first winter without hands were large, the nails lacquered. Here, as so often happens, The thought of the long, idle she stood revealed as a woman

She wore a black crepe dress made her reckless and desperate. fastened by a clip set with dia-"What is there in it?" she asked. monds in mounting platinum "How do you do?" she said.

Her voice was a deep alto, un-

LOSES APPETITE AFTER WORK Galesburg, Ill.—(A)—The best way Cleaning, Repairing, Recuring

here . . . "

110 N. West St.

of your sick and ailing shoes. Doctor-

By Dick Turner CARNIVAL

"The common cold—the common man—the common cause—the common denominator! Ain't I ever gonna be anything out of the ordinary?'

OLDSTERS LEARN TO SWIM

Red Cross sent out word it would had been successful. Of these, six teach non-swimmers 15 years old were in the older group. and older, it wasn't quite prepared for the reponse.

and 50; four were over 60 and one

class of 30 were in their teens. Sarasota, Fla. — (P) — When the When the certificates went out. 17

Colorado leads the world in the

Fire protection costs about \$3.69 The organization expected to en- per capita in the cities of the Uniroll persons up to 30 years old but ted States. six who responded were between 40

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was 72. Fourteen members of the production of sugar beets.

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of Restaurant Equipment #

610 East 4th St., Beardstown, III., at 6:30 P. M. on Tuesday, July 19, 1949

Electric Refrigerator Automatic Water Heater Dish Washer Work Tables Gas Restaurant Stove, 1 yr. old

Gas Steam Table, 1 yr. old Coolerator Kelvinator Electric Pop Cooler Floor Fans Suction Fan Ceiling Fans 8 Tables with 4 chairs each

Large Desk Hall Trees 6 Large Fluorescent Lights 3 Small Fluorescent Lights l National Cash Register Typewriter Cigar Case

1 Counter

"I understand soups, meats and MIDDENDORF BROS., Auctioneers

1 Large Wall Case 2 Small Wall Cases Gas Coffee Maker, complete Electric Mixers Large Electric Toaster Electric Fly Sprayer Awning Electric Clocks 1 Desk Lamp 3 Large Serving Trays

1 Partition 2 Pair Drapes Extra large amount of restaurant dishes silverware, soda dishes, cooking utensils, ice cream cones, fountain syrups and also other miscel-

TERMS-CASH NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

J. O. HUDŞON, Owner

laneous articles.

1 50 Ft. Garden Hose

"It will be enough," Mrs. Everson interrupted, "if you're also willing to learn. What's your name?"

AUCTION SALE

All above mentioned equipment in A-1 condition.

OF REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY The crimson mouth smiled;

IN CHAPIN, ILL., ON SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1949

AT 1:30 P. M. the impression of height because Lots 15, 16, 17 and 18 in Original Plat of Chapin, 8 room residence, elecof her slenderness and the lofty tricity, bath, 2 car garage. A very desirable location in Chapin and in heels she wore. Quenching her excellent condition. Purchaser will be furnished. Abstract brought up to cigaret in a crystal dish full of date and will have a reasonable time to examine same, not to exceed half-smoked stubs stained with 15 days from date of sale. Purchaser will pay 1949 taxes payable in 1950. Possession on or before Sept. 1st, 1949.

TERMS OF SALE spend the winter in a remote, un- 25% cash day of sale, balance upon approval of Abstract and delivery

settled part of the country. This of Deed. if you decide to work for me, is Personal Property consists of:

> Westinghouse Cabinet Model Elec- 1 Walnut Wardrobe. tric Stove. Walnut Antique Dressers. 2 Walnut Antique Chest of Drawers. 2 Walnut Antique Sideboards. 19 Walnut Antique Dining hairs. 10 Walnut Antique Dining Chairs. 2 Walnut Marble Top Tables. 1 Cherry Antique Cupboard. Mahogany Spinet Desk.

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3 Walnut Antique Kitchen Safes. 2 Walnut Pie Cupboards. 1 Singer Sewing Machine. 2 Steel Kitchen Cabinets. 1 Wicker Porch Set. 1 Small Office Iron Safe. 1 Floor Lamp. 1 Brooder House.

Several electric fans, dishes, china.

glassware, some antique, and also

1 Pile 1300 Building Tile.

other miscellaneous articles. Terms on Personal Property—Cash NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

RUTH A. HUBBARD, Owner

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AUSTRIA PLACES RELIGION Vienna—(A)—Religion will be add- to get set for a big Sunday meal is ed to the curriculum of all Austria to do a stint of outdoor work. That

secondary schools if a proposed law may be a sure-fire formula for l passed by the national parliament, others, but it backfired on Larry It has already been approved by the Guenther. Just before lunch time, he turned a crank on a cement A similar Austrian law was de- mixer. The crank slipped and struck

The bill provides that religion shall U. S. BAKERY FIGURES be taught in all Austrian schools Chicago—(P)—The American Bak-ing and heeling them with the best with the exception of universities, ers Association figures that every of materials and workmanship. Op-

Children over 14 may be excused on man, woman and child in the U. S. erating with knife, pliers and ham-TRY A CLASSIFIED AD are sold annually.

their own request. Younger children spends an average of \$26 a year for mer, Examination free. Office hours: MIDDENDORF BROS., Auctioneers must have consent of their parents. bakers' products. It estimated that 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Saturday, 6 p. m. \$3,782,000,000 worth of such goods

Welborn Electric Co. 1 Walnut Roll Top Desk. 232 West Court Street clared invalid by the Nazis at the him on the lip. He lost two teeth BOB'S SHOE REPAIR SERVICE time of the 1938 annexation of Aus-, and all interest in a chicken dinner.

Specializing in invisible resoleins

ADVERTISE-IT PAYS

WED IN PEORIA

Mrs. Richard Owen

Miss Phyllis Jean Dunham, former

and blue carnations completed the

white carnation corsage. Miss Sur-

street, Peoria. The three tiered wedding cake was topped with a

Mrs. Owen is the daughter of Mr.

The couple spent their honey-

miniature bride and groom.

Annual Reunion

Virginia Man Arrested For Auto Theft There, Burglary In Arenzville

A short-term crime wave which involved the theft of a neighbor's automobile, the burglary of an Arenzville home, a chase to Jacksonville and through the streets in the north end of the city ended early Tuesday morning with the arrest of Ray Hardin, 36 year old Virginia man.

Lt. Howard Stout nabbed Hardin on East Wolcott street after he and Officer Hill had been dispatched to the area by a radio message which stated erroneously that the suspect had entered the lieutenant's home, 735 N. East street.

southeast of the Morris residence.

Hardin admitted his identity, but

Tries to Lose Follower

street in an attempt to lose Hart.

man had tried to start their car

dispatched Stout and Hill to this

address, while Hart stayed with the

Before they arrived Mr. Smith had

Lt. Stout found Hardin, Virginia, packing house employee, running closely matched "Hampton" and south between two houses on Wolcott street. The lieutenant levelled fied. his revolver at the fleeing man and Shortly afterwards, however, Cass ordered him to halt. Hardin, unarmed, stopped and was brought to Morris arrived from Virginia with a the city jail by his captor. Officer warrant charging "Hampton" with Hill drove in a 1948 two-toned four the theft of the Nash automobile. door Nash Ambassador automobile Both of them immediately identiwhich had been stolen earlier when fied the man as Ray Hardin, father parked at the home of A. W. Morris, of four children, who lives directly Virginia real estate man.

Stolen Watch Found When searched at the police dein one of his pockets. The arrested Virginia.

Neighbor's Car Stolen man gave his name as Ray Hampton and his age as 36. He refused to stolen at 5 a. m. Tuesday, when he will race down Derby Downs.

Local policemen suspected he prepared to go blackberry hunting.

after purchasing a bunch of chickens in the country. He picked and cressed the chickens in the garage of the chickens in the g Tuesday In Death Of Truck Driver

An inquest into the death of Bern- be undamaged. ard Schultetus, 28 year old Paducah, Intruder in House oner Roy Covington.

The six-man jury returned a ver- National bank of Arenzville. The dict finding death caused by shock man, wearing a tan jacket and sun

U. S. route 67, about 44 miles south of White Hall.

Damage estimated at \$20,000 resulted from the fatal wreck, in which Schultetus' cab and trailer, property of the Automobile Transport company of Delaware, was company of Macomb, driven by Sandernoim of Rosevine, III., and they alerted their parents.

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Sandernoim of Rosevine, III., and they alerted their parents. pletely destroyed along with three three children, started in pursuit of new Mercury sedans and a Mercury the Nash. Mrs. Hart notified Sheriff in the voting precinct which includes station wagon being taken to Rock Long and the Jacksonville police. Island.

Mary Freeman Wiseheart and Paul Jacksonville when he hit Route 104, to sell 22 rural school houses in er car owned by Earl Sowers of Pearl. Wiseheart. A statement was given Coming into Jacksonville he crossed various parts of the county. by Dr. Harold Norris, who attended North Main. went one block further The entire county vote was re-

man; Harry Liming, Earl Groves, the intersection of Route 104 and 67 jority. Clyde Devore, John Humphies and the second time, and drove up East Ray Hembrough.

rapher.

Carrollton Banker, nessey. 53, Dies In Office street, the home of Lt. Stout.

Carrollton-Ira Aull, 53, died sud- This message was relayed to Lt. The local wheat harvest is rapidly denly at 6 p.m. Tuesday while an Stout and Officer Hill, who were coming to a close, with only a few ambulance was being prepared to investigating an automobile collision fields left to be combined. The gen-North East street, contacted Mr. good.

Mr. Auli had been vice president Hart and searched the residence and cashier of the Greene county without results. national bank for the past 14 years. Hides in Garage since he came here from Taylorville. At about this time Mrs. Ray Smith He leaves his wife and one son, of 718 North Main street called Act-Arthur, who is employed by the F. ing Sergeant Harold Spencer that a California Couple

B.I. in Washington, D. C. The body is at the Meh! Funeral parked near the house and was seen Home. Arrangements are incom-going into their garage. Spencer

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Belle Shandrow, our searched the garage, but could not dear daughter and sister, who passed find the man. A later inspection of away one year ago today.

Today recalls sad memories, Of a loved one gone to rest. And those who think of her today roof stringers. Are those who loved her best.

Sadley missed by Belle's mother, that a man had been seen running sons and John Sadley missed by Belle's mother, that a man had been seen running of Jacksonville. Mrs. Frances Shandrow, brother east on Dunlap street. They drove Mrs. Frances Shandrow, orother, east on Language Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ferry, Mrs. sisters and families, relatives and to that area and arrested Hardin on William Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Wolcott street.

Yesterday's Courtesy committee, veteran, has a special car equipped

Pedestrian And Driver Given Courtesy Awards

Westminster street.

Mr. Mueller was awarded for an ing his car in A-1 condition. excellent display of courteous drivThe Courtesy Committee thought Scott, Mrs. Jennie Gibson, Mrs.

estrian. ler when he turned down N. Web-courteous as drivers.

earb and let one of his passengers marked lanes into Central Park. tional Southern Baptist council. Mr. Mueller, who is a disabled courteous driver.

which included W. B. Rogers of the with a hand throtle and brake be- BY DURBIN W.S.C.S. Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, cause both of his legs are paralyzed. and Merle Wade of the local Optim- He was in the 34th Infantry Diviist club, selected two more courteous sion for 35 months during the war. meet Wednesday afternoon, July 20, citizens. They were Virgil Mueller He was having his brakes fixed at with Mrs. Nellie Ebfey. Miss Rhoda of Bluffs and Virginia Lane of 125 the DeWitt garage, said the com- Scott will be assistant hostess. mittee, because he believes in keep-

program will be. Mrs. Anna Mae it would be appropriate to give an Mrs. Irene Wilson and Mrs Ruth

for pedestrians sould be every bit as Richardson.

ster, after giving a correct hand They chose Virginia Lane for this signal, onto W. College avenue. He award because of her careful atten- WHITE HALL WOMEN TO proceded down College until he tion on the city square. As she TEACH AT BAPTIST COUNCIL reached Westminster street, where crossed the East side of the square White Hall—Mrs. Norma Wald has he gave the signal for slowing down, she stopped twice to let cars go by gone to Richcliff, N. C., to teach in Here he carefully pulled to the and then she continued along the the intermediate staff of the Na-

alley next to the DeWitt garage. portant to traffic safety as was the East Union churches, will return in ficer. Larry Cmundson of the Ex- which this year will be next Sunday a week.

TUNING 'ER UP FOR SUNDAY



Hart home of Arenzville was found Viscolia Eacret. He was returned to son of Dr. Vincent Lenth, 839 West to take real driving skill to come knew the banks of the Mississippi Arn Oakes. Grove. Shown above putting the through.' final touches on his sleek racer, Bill Bill particularly is worried about be racing against him know Grove. Mr. Morris discovered his car was is typical of the forty-six boys who John Mentler and Ronald Vedder. Watched 1948 Champ

and had left the keys in the car, in- grade at Our Saviour's this fall. He Theories On Driving tending to drive the car in the doesn't know what he wants to do Bill has got a lot of theories on ance of the finalists.

east, went south a block, headed west ported very light, with the proposi-

young Lenth says that his hobby should go toward the curb all the Bill thinks it high time for a has been helpful in the construction way down. But if you are on the Jacksonville boy to get into the At Greene Fair Ky., automobile trailer truck driver In Arenzville, at 5:45 a.m., seven- of his blue covered racer. He points north side you stay near the middle money at Akron. who died at 9:45 p.m. Saturday at year-old Georgiana Hart of Elm- out that the same techinques can line until you approach the finish Our Saviour's hospital, was con- hurst, Ill, awoke from her sleep to be used to put upholstering and line. Right at the finish line there cluded, the Soap Box Derby is a Carrollton — The racing program ducted Tuesday afternoon at Gill- see a man walking stealthily on the covering on the racer as is used to is a hump. Go to the right of that swell thing. It teaches carpentery opened Tuesday at the 94th Greene ham Funeral Home by Deputy Cor- upstairs landing of the home of her cover the fuselage of a flying model and if you hit it just right you'll and it teaches how to be good win- county agricultural fair, inc., with bindly and afficient service." uncle, A C. Hart, cashier of the First plane.

"Of course," Bill said, "This race | That's only a sample. Grove street important thing."

Kleinschmidts Fete

Kleinschmidt honored their daugh-

granddaughter, Betty Hawks, Mr.

sons and John R. Middendorf, all

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry, Mrs.

liam Glover and Glenn Calwell and

Jean Perry of Beardstown and Vir-

Jean Perry of Beardstown and

Virginia Kleinschmidt will return

o California with the Drakes for a

MEET PLANNED TODAY

Durbin- Durbin W.S.C.S. will

Those who will participate in the

ginia Kleinschmidt.

ROH Can

party Sunday.

marks, that he had been hiding on hausen, Mrs. Ella Zimmer and

The police officers next learned and Mrs. Alvin Middendorf and

better than Bill and those who will

Local policemen suspected he might be the man who escaped early Monday night from the fed-ward monday night from the fed-war eral workhouse at Quincy. The description of the escaped prisoner
near the garage Monday evening
near the garage Monday ev

> where he could watch the performtending to drive the car in the doesn't know what he wants to do garage after he had finished dressafter he gets out of school but he does know that he'd like to win the line to do the driving Grove street. Those who have had does know that he'd like to win the line to do the line in ance of the line in a light and identification papers were still in the car, which appeared to A builder of model airplanes, side of the street it seems that you features and retain the good ones.

> > "But even if one doesn't," he con-

ners and good losers. And that's the three spirited contests, in the 2:18 as a result of an accident occurring Saturday. July 9, at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday. July 9, at 2:30 p.m. on Of White Hall. Damage estimated at \$20,000 re. In each event was \$400. Results of the races were: 2:18 intended to go with his daughter, to Franks of Peoria was best man. A reception followed at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Mr. and Clicago if he can find housing Sanderholm of Roseville, Ill., and Sanderholm of Rosevil

A coroner's jury Tuesday evening found that W. E. Anthe incorporate limits of Glasgow krom died of a fractured skull sustained in an "accidental to Home of Columbus Junction Saturday afternoon krom died of a fractured skull sustained in an "accidental to Home of Columbus Junction Saturday afternoon krom died of a fractured skull sustained in an "accidental to Home of Columbus Junction Saturday afternoon krom died of a fractured skull sustained in an "accidental to Home of Columbus Junction Saturday afternoon krom died of a fractured skull sustained in an "accidental to Home of Columbus Junction Saturday afternoon krom died of a fractured skull sustained in an "accidental to Home of Columbus Junction Saturday afternoon krom died of a fractured skull sustained in an "accidental to Home of Columbus Junction Saturday afternoon krom died of a fractured skull sustained in an "accidental to Home of Columbus Junction Saturday afternoon krom died of a fractured skull sustained in an "accidental to Home of Columbus Junction Saturday afternoon krom died of a fractured skull sustained in an "accidental to Home of Columbus Junction Saturday afternoon krom died of a fractured skull sustained in an "accidental to Home of Columbus Junction Saturday afternoon krom died of a fractured skull sustained in an "accidental to Home of Columbus Junction Saturday afternoon krom died of a fractured skull sustained in an "accidental to Home of Columbus Junction Saturday afternoon krom died of a fractured skull sustained in an "accidental to Home of Columbus Junction Saturday afternoon krom died of a fractured skull sustained in an "accidental to Home of Columbus Junction Saturday afternoon krom died of a fractured skull sustained in an "accidental to Home of Columbus Junction Saturday afternoon krom died of a fractured skull sustained in an "accidental to Home of Columbus Junction Saturday afternoon krom died of a fractured skull sustained in an "accidental to Home of Columbus Junction Saturday afternoon krom died of a fractured skull s Witnesses included State Patrol- The driver of the Nash sailed neld throughout Scott county for auto collision" on U.S. Highway 36, about seven miles west lowa. man Clem Culbert. Charles Cox, through Concord and turned toward the purpose of determining whether of Pittsfield, at approximately 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, with anoth-

With Ankrom at the time were his son-in-law, George John H. Wright of Springfield. Sec- girls and chaperones from the cen-Green, and a hired man, Chester McIntyre. Green is reported Jurymen were James Pyatt, fore- and then back to the route, crossing tion failing to carry by a small ma- to have a skull fracture. McIntyre was not seriously injured. Mr. and Mrs. Sowers are both in critical condition. Their daughter, the only other passenger, was not hurt.

Although occasional heavy rains The Ankrom car, a Buick, with Mrs. Nancy Schindler was stenog- The Nash stopped at 731 North have been falling on areas surround- Mr. Ankrom driving, was headed known farmer in the Arnold comenough moisture falling to delay Ford coach. the combining of wheat for a few

increase your speed.

Mr. Hart stayed to watch the hours each time. Nash car and Karla ran to the However, this area is not suffer-field, by Coroner Walter M. Platted at Plattner Funeral Home, Pitts-Klump filling station to notify the ing from lack of rainfall as much as ner, were Mrs. Mabel Harshman, police. Since there was no street several other neighboring commun- who saw the accident from her porch Of Doctor Tuesday | police. Since there was no street several state | several Mrs, Letha Ankrom, widow of the

deceased, testified that her husband left home at about 6 a.m. take him to a hospital in Jackson- at the intersection of Routt street eral yield and test of local wheat W. Kaiser, foreman; Karl N. Greife, ville. He was in the office of Dr. and Brooklyn avenue. They went to has been reported from average to Carl Graham, Donald R. Zimmer-

> Lewis, Jr. Injured Taken to Hospital

Arenzville-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ambulances.

ham Funeral Home. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Duewer and son, Harold and were towed to the Fenson-Adams in Missouri. the garage revealed, through dust Mr. and Mrs. Marvin nuewer, all garage at Pittsfield.

of Waverly; Mrs. Clarence Muehl- Well-Known Farmer-Breeder

East street. Hart, thought he ran ing Glasgow, this immediate vicineast, enroute to Jacksonville. The munity. He specialized in the breedinto the now vacant residence which ity has been visited by only spassowers were bound for a vacation ing of jacks and jennets and was a is being modernized by James Hen-modic light showers, with just in Colorado, traveling west in their consistent winner in those classes Amvet Auxiliary at the Illinois state fair and other Witnesses at the inquest conduct- midwest expositions.

> He also was one of the nation's largest mule buyer, often carrying as many as 200 head of mules to his To Hear Reports out sale held early in 1948.

A native of Missouri, Mr. Ankrom resided there for a number of years evening in the club rooms. Presibefore moving to Illinois. He lived in Rushville for several years, where he was engaged in construction work. man, John L. Giordino and Wallace He had resided near Arnold for veterans at Oak Lawn sanatorium, jety of the Presbyterian church met Roger, Wilbur Sheppard and daughabout 12 years. Wife, Children Survive

sor and Coroner Plattner were call- Letha King; three sons, Russell, Laughary, treasurer; Vernelle Bry- devotionals with "faith" as her sub- Mike. ed to the scene. The injured persons Leslie and Ernest, all of Jackson- ant, secretary; Dorothy Berline, ac- ject, and two songs were sung by Another reunion will be conductwere taken to Illini hospital at Pitts- ville; three daughters, Mrs. Lois tivity chairman; and Lucille Herrin, the group also pertaining to the ed next year on the second Sunday field in the Plattner and Sutter Green, who resides with her parents sick chairman. near Barry; Mrs. Elsie Hunt of Communications were read from Mr. Ankrom was removed to the Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Esther the new state president, Marty Henry Shirley gave the national ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Plattner Funeral Home at Pitts- Lavelle of Winchester; several Swisher, of Urbana. John Drake of Scotia, Calif., at a field and later brought to the Gill- grandchildren; two brothers, Wil- A social hour was spent jointly Mission." Mrs. Emma Chapman

> He was preceded in death by two and Helen Meyers. sons and two daughters. Before moving to Barry more than Funeral arrangements are incoma year ago, Mr. Ankrom was a well- plete and will be announced later.

EXCHANGE OFFICERS INSTALLED



The Jacksonville Exchange club Canuto, president; Glen Spencer, installed its new officers in an im- vice president; Byron Lewis, treaearb and let one of his passengers marked lanes and centual raths thought southern Baptist council.

She crossed the West side in the southern Baptist council.

She accompanied Elder and Mrs.

Ray Phillips and expects to be gone about three weeks. Elder Phillips, the Dunlap hotel. Shown above the Dunlap hotel. Soap Box Derby in Jacksonville the next Sunday.

change club state board, Ernest afternoon on Grove street.

Over 25 Attend Family Potluck **Dinner At Bluffs**

Bluffs - Mr. and Mrs. Francis Meier entertained at a family potluck dinner Sunday. Over 25 at-

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. and Mrs. Edward Rausch, Mrs. Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butcher. Norman Butcher and children. Patsy and Joe; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mary Duvendack, Mr. and Mrs. Gus ment director of medical services.

Attending Institute

left Monday for Jacksonville where Republican headquarters in August they are attending the Methodist of 1948. Youth Institute at MacMurray col- Director Has Affidavits lege. Mrs. Tucker is Dean of

Both boys proved themselves ace Impressed with the driving antics Dariene Mueller left Sunday for institution refused to obey his order of John English, the champion from Western Illinois 4-H camp located to open a gate and that he pushed

the feel of the steering wheel, the the rest of the race in other ways turn of the wheels, and in general than sorrowful indulgence.

Spending a two week vacantal with the rest of the race in other ways his parents and other relatives in expansion. Buildings added during the become a part of his racer.

Bill, Bluffs and Winchester communities his 8 year tenure include a power h for one, was glued to the race track returned home Monday.

Cunningham. Second place-Smok-I. Hogue of Columbus Junction,

Hope, Ill.

in the 2:25 pace with five entries, Parkes of Pleasant Plains, home-2:25 trot with six entries, and the making teacher in the Ashland high 2:29 pace with five entries.

Members Convene

Several reports were heard by teacher. members of Amvets Auxiliary at their regular meeting Tuesday 25 HEAR PROGRAM AT dent Hazel Siegfried presided.

Lelia Minor, rehabilitation chairman, reported that there are five of some of their needs.

liam of Fish Hook and Alvins of with the Amvets. Refreshments were gave the foreign topic, "The Virgin Of Officers Held Both cars were badly damaged and Galesburg; and two sisters, residing served by the social committee, Islands." Maxine Rahe, Lorraine Farrwell Light refreshments in charge of

Cass Groups Plan Trips To St. Louis

the Cass county Rural Youth a tour breaks down. to St. Louis parks was planned for August 7. They plan to travel by school bus leaving Virginia at 8:00 a.m. and returning late that evening. Williamson and Son Funeral Home. The cost of the trip will be around \$2.00. Reservations must be in by July 20 to Mrs. Audrey Carls, youth assistant, by July 30.

mittee has planed a tour to St. Louis to see the light opera, Vagabond King, on Wednesday, August 3. The cost of the trip will be \$5.00 which includes bus and show tickets. The bus will leave Virginia at 8:00

July 25. The balance is to be paid on at 10 p.m.

ANNOUNCING Re-opening of Pat McHatton Sign Shop Phone 266 "The best in signs since 1939"

Dr. J. L. Smith Resigns Position At Hospital Following Prediction

Dr. James L. Smith, MD, managing director of the Jacksonville State hospital for the past eight years, submitted his resignation to Public Welfare Director Fred Hoehler Tuesday. D. Duverdack and son Bobby; Mr. The resignation will be effective July 15, Dr. Smith said. No announcement has been made as to his successor.

Dr. Smith's resignation followed a prediction made Monday by Public Welfare Director Fred Hoehler that there would Magelitz, Mr. and Mrs. Richard be a new head of the Jacksonville State Hospital after the com-Duvendack and son Jimmy, Mrs. pletion of an investigation by Dr. George A. Wiltrakis, depart-

No trace of dishonesty is imputed |-Mr. and Mrs. David Orchard and to Dr. Smith, but, according to daughter, Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hoehler, he failed to control various Ommen, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Meier irregularities. These are said to and family, Charles Williams and have included the disappearance of son Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. Henry an electric organ which was purchased in 1938 for \$2,480 and condemned in 1947, and also the loan Rev. and Mrs. James Tucker of 4 electric fans to Morgan County

Director Hoehler also said he had Women and Rev. Tucker is an in-affidavits that Dr. Smith slapped a structor. The Bluffs Methodist or- hospital guard on July 4. The dirganizations are represented by Miss- ector told the Journal late Tuesday es Virginia Masterson and Frances that he had no further comment on Dr. Smith's resignation.

Interviewed last night concerning Mrs. Etta Brockhouse, Mrs. Lecie the slapping incident, Dr. Smith Cox, Miss Loraine Watson and Miss said that on July 2, a guard at the

house, veteran's diagnostic treatment building, and several additions local resident and granddaughter of to the veteran's unit. Construction Mrs. Alta E. Smith of this city, was on a tubercular unit has been ap-married to Richard Owen of Peoria proved by the Welfare department July 4 at the home of Rev. E. F. and will begin in the near future. Muntz in Peoria.

Dr. Smith said last night that he The bride's dress was of white eyehas enjoyed his stay in Jacksonville let embroidery and he raccessories and the acquaintances he has made. were blue. A lovely corsage of white Thanks Personnel "I want to take this opportunity," ensemble.

he said, "to thank the personnel for Miss Deloris Surratt of Chicago, the loyal service which has made it matron of honor, was attired in kindly and efficient service."

Dr. Smith said he plans to leave ratt is a cousin of the bride. pace, 2:18 trot and 2:29 pace. Purse Jacksonville in the near future. Mr. Owen wore a grey suit and

Attends Ohio Meet and Mrs. Clarence Dunhaw of

Virginia - Miss Betty Lou Cox, moon touring southern towns and Cox, of Virginia, rural route 1, is Mrs. Smith and other relatives. attending the regional meeting of They will reside at 521 Olive street, 2:29 pace—time, 2:16.6. Winner— the Future Homemakers of America Peoria. Mary Glattan, owned and driven by in Columbus, O., July 11-14. Fifty ond place—Chief Kemp, owned and tral Illinois area left by chartered Murrayville Class driven by Arthur Wille of Good bus from the Union bus station in Springfield on Monday morning. Today there will be competition Betty is chaperoned by Miss Betty Of 1945 Conducts school.

Miss Cox will be a senior in the Virginia high school next year. She Murrayville—The 1945 graduating has been an active member in the class of Murrayville community local chapter of Future Homemakers high school held its third annual of America. The past school year reunion at Nichols park Sunday. she served as treasurer of the org- Officers elected included: Harold anization. The Virginia chapter had Lewis, president; Charles Thady, a membership of 56 members last vice president; and Miss Mary Lou year and is under the supervision of Smith, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Carl Smith, homemaking Other members present were:

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

A project is in progress to take care Monday afternoon at the church ter, Shirley, Bruce Campbell, Miss with approximately 25 in attend- Florence Johnson, Miss Mildred Pike County Sheriff Cliff Wind- Surviving are his wife, the former Others reporting were: Kathleen ance. Miss Edith Hyatt had the Ginder, Robert Keplinger and son, subject.

Miss Hyatt led in prayer and Mrs. Henry Shirley gave the national Bi-City Election

Mrs. Mildred Roodhouse, Mildred Windt and Stella Bell were served.

LARGE RETINUE When the royal family of England ensuing year:

Virginia-At a recent meeting of are ready to repair the train if it John Griswold; Orator, David Smith; treasurer, Fred Bertram; and NOTICE I am no longer connected with the

Orval R. Sherwood

White Hall-At the election of

night, the following were elected from White Hall to serve during the travels on trains, about 40 men ac- Senior councilor, Tom Rose; senior company it. These include 10 me-deacon, Otis Jouett, Jr.; junior deachanical and technical experts, who can, Kenneth Knight, Jr.; sentinel.

officers of the Roodhouse-White

Hall DeMolay club on last Friday

scribe (assistant), James Campbell ARENZVILLE BURGOO September 7th and 8th.

ssistant, by July 30. The Home Bureau recreation comLocal National Guard Will Exhibit Weapons

The National Guard is about to down to a field range. Weapons or \$2.00 for reservation by Monday, nine hours, retreat will be sounded

the day of the trip. Thirty seven tic- Actually, nothing quite as drastic to the Saturday shoppers. He plans kets have been reserved at the Muni- as an attack is planned. Co. G. 123 to set these up in different parts of cipal Opera so the first 37 Cass infantry of the Illinois National the downtown area and to demon-Home Bureau members getting their Guard will set up three pup tents strate communication technique. reservations in will be the ones to go. in the center of the square park and Men of company G will stand exhibit its varied war equipment. three, hour shifts during the after-Soldiers in full combat uniforms noon and night. All men on duty

will be on hand to answer questions have fired the weapons on display. and to explain the equipment to all Captain Quinlan said that the

the Army's latest. The exhibit will be complete, even to see the exhibit.

invade Jacksonville! Operation display will include the famed Gara.m. and return after the show that night. There will be time for shopping or endoying the park during the afternoon.

Those who plan to go on this tour are asked to send in their name and nine hours retreat will be sounded asked to send in their name and nine hours retreat will be sounded asked to send in their name and nine hours retreat will be sounded world War II. Captain Quinlan said that his

men will demonstrate walkie-talkies

visitors who want to have a look at city plans to run special light into Central park to enable night visitors

Lynden Heaton, Robert Mutch, Jr., Richard Curtis, Charles Thady, Jean Simms Sheppard, Mary Jane Benscoter, Dorothy Clarkson Keplinger, and Donald Lawless. Guests included: Dave Shipton White Hall-The Missionary Soc-Mrs. Ella Dean Thady and son,

in July.